

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

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First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 25

LAKES RESIDENTS RESPOND FREELY TO FLOOD PLEAS

Local Red Cross Goal Is Reached but Suffering Surpasses Estimate

Thank you! Thank you!

That comes from the hearts of more than 1,000,000 flood sufferers for the generous cash contributions that continue to come from Antioch and Lakes Region residents to the American Red Cross in its fight against the ravages of the wild, dirty yellow water that has spread over 100,000 square miles—an area equal to the entire states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Cash contributions made to the Northern Lake county chapter of the Red Cross, which includes Waukegan, North Chicago, Antioch and the northern townships, mounted with the rising crest of the flood and topped the \$13,000 mark this morning. The national goal of \$10,000,000 has been reached, but more funds are going to be necessary to aid flood victims in their fight against pestilence in the lowering water's wake.

Thank You! Thank You!

Antiochians continued their voluntary donations to Mrs. W. W. Warriner, district Red Cross chairman, who turned over \$40 more dollars to the general fund. The Antioch Legion Auxiliary contributed \$5, members of the village board sent in \$25 and the local Pure Milk association members matched them with another \$25.

C. K. Anderson, Republican leader and president of the First National Bank of Antioch, donated a \$100 check to the Red Cross headquarters in Waukegan.

School children of the Hickory school collected a total of \$26 and forwarded the cash to the Red Cross through radio station WLS.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening the pupils and teacher of Eminence school are sponsoring a card and bunco party to add their aid to flood sufferers. The school is located two miles south of Antioch on Rt. 59 and the party starts at 8 p. m.

Thank You! Thank You!

At the flood relief party last night in Anderson's Petite Lake general store a total of \$129.35 was raised and has been turned over to Mrs. William Marks, district chairman at Lake Villa. In addition, Mrs. Marks announced this morning that \$159 of voluntary contributions have come into her hands this week from school children and others living in the Lake Villa neighborhood.

A flood benefit dance will be held in the Lake Villa village hall Saturday, starting at 8 p. m., Mrs. Marks announces. She is chairman of the Red Cross committee that is sponsoring the affair. All refreshments to be sold at the dance have been donated by Lake Villa merchants, thus making it possible to turn all of the receipts over to the Red Cross. Smith's orchestra of Grayslake, which donated its services to Anderson's party last night, will provide the music.

Residents of Grayslake have turned over a sum of \$400 to the local Red Cross chapter as their contribution to the flood relief drive.

Clothing which was donated to the Antioch Post of the American Legion was moved out the first of this week and delivered to the U. S. Army officials for immediate distribution in the flood area.

Thank You! Thank You!

In a public announcement, American Legion heads thank the people of the community for their generous donations of clothing and applications of men for service in the stricken area. They explain that constant contact is maintained with the military authorities of Illinois and are receiving daily reports of activities. Red Cross, Army and National Guard units are consolidated and are taking only experienced men. Persons anxious for service are urged to wait for calls from the Red Cross or local Legion post. Clothing and cash donations are needed most at this time, they state.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Petite Lake publicly thanks the many individuals who made her benefit party such a big success last night, especially Phil Anderson and Smith's orchestra of Grayslake whose services were donated.

A bulletin this morning from national Red Cross headquarters states that the majority of chapters throughout the nation have already reached or exceeded their quotas, but the present known needs are far in excess of those on which the last requirement of \$10,000,000 was based.

The seriousness of the conditions has caused all Red Cross workers to disregard quotas and continue working every effort to raise the maximum possible relief fund. All additional contributions from this district are being received by Mrs. W. W. Warriner.

Button Up Your Overcoat, Says Mr. Groundhog

Members of the Ancient Order of Groundhog Shadow Dancers received a jolt Tuesday and whether the weather continues balmy or not, they'll button up their overcoats and wrap their mufflers tight around their necks for at least six more weeks.

Just because Mr. Groundhog ventured out of his hole, saw his shadow, and scurried back, the members of the ancient superstition will prepare themselves for six more weeks of winter weather to come.

Salaried meteorologists, however, claim Mr. Groundhog is just a nuisance who annually muscles in on their racket and mutter harsh words (under their breath) whenever anyone attempts to defend Mr. Groundhog's ability to outsmart them or something. He's just a rank impostor with no professional standing at all as a forecaster.

No weather prophet, not even Uncle Ezra with his pet bunion, would venture an opinion as to the extent of present mild weather or the early arrival of spring. Last year, it is recalled, Mr. Groundhog didn't even bother to stage an appearance—not with sub-zero contracting him and his shadow, while the weather forecasting executives gave the public false hopes with "Fair and warmer tomorrow."

41 Sequoit Aggies Produce \$4,000 from Farming Projects

Nearly \$4,000 worth of farm products was netted by 41 Future Farmers of Antioch Township high school during 1936, according to the annual report just made public by C. L. Kutli, director of the department of vocational agriculture.

Detailed figures show that the completion of 48 projects brought in \$3,938. Poultry and dairy projects produced the largest incomes with produced the largest incomes with corn, hogs, sheep and truck crops following in order, the report discloses.

Kutli declares that projects for 1937 look bright as many are already underway. With the approach of warmer weather, many projects will be started in the next four months, he says.

The work on home projects by Sequoit agriculturists is a requirement of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Grade School PTA Observes Founders Day at Monday Meet

J. R. Harper, superintendent of Wilmette public schools, will be the principal speaker at the Antioch grade school parent-teacher association meeting Monday evening as part of the founders day observance by the local group.

Mrs. W. C. Petty will share the speaking laurels with a presentation of the history of the P. T. A. movement in the United States. Wednesday, February 17, is founders day, but as Monday's meeting is the nearest to the day, Antiochians will celebrate earlier than most similar school organizations.

Six members of the grade school will depict the symbol of the association which is an oak tree.

Mr. Harper has chosen as his subject, "Education and Homes."

Donald McKay, 71, Former Antiochan Taken by Death

Donald A. McKay, 71, well known Trevor resident, died Friday at his home. He had lived in Antioch for two years before moving to Trevor in 1912.

Funeral services were held at Strang's funeral home in Antioch Tuesday morning and at Holy Name church in Wilmette with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. McKay was born in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1865, and was united in marriage in 1887 at Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Anna Salbaum. Surviving him are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Conley Lakeville, N. Y.; a son, Harry McKay, Chicago; a brother, Hugh, Trevor; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Sawlis, Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Villa Park; and seven grandchildren.

PICKARD INC. OPENS PLANT AT ANTIOCH

Famous China Co. to Make Ware in Old Corona Bldg. Start Work at Once

Antioch is to have a china and pottery manufacturing establishment.

This was learned this week when Pickard Inc. of Chicago leased the former Corona Pen factory for an experimental laboratory for the commercial development of the manufacturing of small pottery and exquisite china.

A. G. Simon is in charge of the Antioch experimental station and revealed in detail some of the company's history and development since its founding in 1898 at Edgerton, Wis. At that time, Wilder A. Pickard, now president of the corporation, started a small studio for the commercial production of hand-painted china which was very popular at that time as decorated by amateurs. A few talented amateurs from the Art Institute of Chicago who specialized in ceramic art, formed the original staff.

Symbolizes Best Obtainable

Seeing possibilities, Mr. Pickard moved his studio to Chicago where noted artists from all the countries of Europe were added to the staff, resulting in a unique fusion of European and American art tendencies. Because of this fusion, Pickard Studios became a symbol for the finest hand decorated china obtainable. By 1904 the business more than outgrew its quarters and required its present building at 4853 Ravenswood ave., Chicago. Located in a quiet residential section near the Chicago market, artists were furnished an ideal setting for their work.

Evolution of china painting by Pickard from its founding to the present day reveals that the artists have kept pace with changing fashions—from the naturalistic motif of early days to the strictly conventional style of today.

Probably the best known Pickard product is the all-over gold encrusted fancy china, but in recent years dinnerware and service plates in combinations of gold and color have become increasingly in demand.

Import from Europe

China for the work is imported from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Japan with all decorating done in Chicago. Only five years ago Pickard heads saw an opportunity to increase the scope of their business by making china of their own. Experiments were conducted between 1930 and 1936 with the result that the corporation is opening their fully equipped laboratory in Antioch.

"The transition from an experimental basis in making china to a production basis is necessarily slow," Mr. Pickard declares, "but we hope to be in full operation by January 1, 1938, to celebrate our fortieth year."

The company numbers among its customers most of the outstanding stores in the country, including Jordan Marsh of Boston; Ovingtons, Wanamakers and Macy's in New York; J. L. Hudson in Detroit; Marshall Field in Chicago.

Pickard Studios was incorporated on Jan. 1, 1924, and changed its name to Pickard Incorporated in 1928. Other officers are H. A. Pickard, vice-president and treasurer in charge of operations and M. V. (Mrs. W. A.) Pickard, secretary.

Fox Lake School Holds Dedication

John A. Wieland, state superintendent of schools, headed the dedication ceremonies last night at the new Fox Lake grade school in the gymnasium of the building. County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty was also a speaker on the program.

Today Mr. Wieland will head dedication ceremonies for the new Zion schools and intends to visit Antioch grade school sometime during the day. The new Fox Lake building was erected under a PWA grant of \$12,272, toward which the community contributed a \$15,000 bond issue. Work began December 18, 1935, and the school was completed on August 24, 1936. The Fox Lake school now consists of four class rooms and a gymnasium. Dr. A. G. Highgate is secretary of the Fox Lake grade school district.

Car Stolen from Garage

Jay Haycock reported to police authorities Wednesday morning that his Buick coupe had been taken from his garage at his home a mile east of Antioch sometime Tuesday night. No trace of the stolen car was reported today.

That Annual Winter Marathon



250 Co. Farmers Sign Application for Soil Project

The new agricultural conservation program was enthusiastically received by 250 Lake county farmers this week who have signed up to participate in soil conservation and soil building practices during 1937, it was announced this morning by Vincent Casey of Libertyville, vice-chairman of the county group.

As the county organization was only completed last week and no direct effort has been made to enlist support of the entire agricultural population, it is believed that a majority of farm operators and owners will take this opportunity to improve the soil.

Six carloads of limestone and two carloads of rock phosphate have been booked for delivery to date, Casey said. Much legume seed has been ordered to be used to increase the soil conserving acreage. Bases are rapidly being established for all farms, he said.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE FEVER HITS ZION

Voliva's Faithfuls Adopt "Ways of World;" Take Possession of Plane Mill

Utopian teachings of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva were tossed overboard this week while the boss-man was away vacationing with laborers of Zion Building Industry taking possession of the planing mill and the yards by the current "sit-down" strike fad.

Unless an agreement is reached immediately at a parley between striking employees and leaders of the industry, a federal injunction to evict the believers is being planned.

Carl Michelson, Jr., and N. Wesley Enlow are the strike leaders while Martin S. Phillipsborn, assistant general manager of Zion Industries, Inc., is heading the Voliva forces.

The strike was called Saturday, but the employees did not take charge of the plant until Monday. About 35 men are said to be occupying the plant but from time to time during the day some of the sit-downers left the plant to assist picketing and to replenish the food supply. Only strikers were permitted to re-enter the gates.

Pickets have been guarding the roads and stayed in the vicinity of the building industry plant in a movement to prevent the unloading of coal and other fuel to Zion Industries Inc. plants. They are blocking unloading places by circling the trucks with their automobiles. A truck load of coal assigned for delivery at the candy factory of Zion Industries was dumped in a swamp by the pickets.

Overseer Voliva, president and general manager of Zion Industries Inc., is expected to return from Florida today.

Make Movie Pictures of Ice Harvest Here

Movie cameramen flying over Lake Catherine Thursday "shot" scenes of the ice harvesting activities then in full swing at the Crandall Ice Company's plant. The flying photographers did not even ask permission of the head man, Les Crandall, the latter being well-occupied at the task of filling the big house with 8,000 tons of ice. The ice was about 13 inches thick. The job was completed Saturday forenoon and the usual big party for the icemen followed at Crandall's garage.

14 ENTER TOWN ELECTION RACE; EXPECT OTHERS

See Opportunity to Solve Library Board Muddle by Voting for 6 Members

More chapeaux plunked into the political arena and agitation for election of six library board members this week to serve notice on township voters that April and spring are not far away.

Tomorrow (Friday) is the opening day for filing petitions at the office of Town Clerk C. F. Richards and with 14 aspirants already announcing themselves in the race for six township offices another heated campaign is expected. With the addition of other candidates, not yet formally announced for the library board, voters are expected to have at least two dozen candidates for panning privileges.

Richards, Simons Petitions

Only the offices for town clerk and assessor loom as uncontested with the majority of electors urging Town Clerk Richards who has held the office for more than 16 years and Assessor Ernest L. Simons to seek retention of their offices. No aspirants have yet appeared who seek to oust these incumbents. Simons topped the ticket in 1933 when 820 electors supported him. Richards was returned to office with 565 votes.

Contests for the two justice of the peace and the two constable posts will hold most of the political fireworks. Seven candidates are already in the field for constable while four seek the dignity of justice.

Leading the constable race are the incumbents Frank Mastine and James A. Webb who are being challenged by John Pacini, Walter Chian, Jack Flannagan, Curtiss Hadlick, and Tom Burnette. In 1933 Webb ran second high on the ticket with 592 votes against five opponents. Mastine, with 367 votes, won the other constable post. In the same contest, Chinn collected 270 ballots but ran fourth. Flannagan was formerly a state highway patrolman.

Four Seek Justice Post

Seeking to unseat Justices Joseph C. James and John Brogan who hold their offices by appointments, are Raymond E. Sorenson and Charles H. Keller, former justice of the peace in Lake Villa township. Of the contestants, Sorenson, it is recalled, was defeated by the veteran campaigner, the late J. B. Dickson, to fill the office of justice made vacant through the

(continued on page 5)

Frank Pitman, 68, Antioch Pioneer Killed in Crash

Frank Pitman, 68, of Chetek, Wis., who lived in Antioch, the home of his birth for 40 years, was killed last week Wednesday in an automobile crash near Portage.

Mr. Pitman was motoring to a far-men's convention in Milwaukee when the accident occurred. He was born in the old Pitman homestead which is now the site of Strang's funeral home on Main street. Funeral services and burial was held in Chetek Sunday.

Grade School Cagers Point for Tournament After Good Season

Antioch Grade school cagers with one tilt remaining on their schedule and a share of second place practically assured in their basketball league, are intent on capturing the tournament championship when the games begin the last week of this month.

The Graders dropped two games on their schedule, a heartbreaker to Grayslake, 24 to 23, and one to an inspired Gurnee quintet, 11 to 4. Fox Lake, which leads the league, dropped its only game to the Antioch youngsters, 18 to 4.

Gavin is the lone remaining tilt for the graders before training for the tourney. Other scraps in the Antioch war chest are Mundelein, Lake Villa and Round Lake.

GOES TO NAPERVILLE

Augusta O'Neil, head of the girl's physical education department of Antioch Township high school, learned of her transfer this morning to Naperville (Ill.) High school from Ralph E. Beebe, superintendent of Naperville schools. Miss O'Neil, who started instructing Sequoit students at the opening of the 1936-37 year, expects to leave for her new position next week. In addition to physical education, she has been teaching commercial classes.

SEQUIT CAGERS MEET PALATINE

Travel to Cook Co. for Tilt Fri. Before Home Game with Bensenville

Antioch's improving Sequoit basketball team resume the tail end of their Northwest Conference schedule tomorrow (Friday) night with an invasion of the Palatine aggregation. It is the first game since the lads shed their scanties to argue with Old Man Scholarship's semester exams.

Both teams will attempt to get back into the win division, having ended the semester with defeats. Palatine dropped to their Arlington neighbors, 19 to 16, while the Sequoits were nipped in their last-minute rally by Barrington, 29 to 24. The points of both schools dithered the decisions. Palatine bowing 31 to 11, and Antioch, 16 to 14.

Next week Antiochians will have their final glimpse of the Sequoits on the home reservation when the Bensenville cagers from the southernmost point in the league take the long trek to the north. They were scarred, 31 to 19, by Leyden, another customer on the Antioch future book. Bensenville's Bees, however, knocked Leyden's seconds into the discard 33 to 18.

Although Antioch has dropped tilts to Lake Forest, Libertyville and Barrington, the standing have been scrambled enough to give the Sequoits a chance to land in second place. Lake Forest is out in front with an unblemished record and is tabbed as the team to heat in the state district championship tourney. Libertyville has two losses while Barrington is knotted with Antioch.

Things are not so bright in the lightweight division where Libertyville has complete charge of first place. The Sequoit seconds, however, still have a chance to finish in the first division.

Legionnaires Plan Benefit for Sons

Members of the Antioch Post of the American Legion are holding a dance Saturday, Feb. 13, for the benefit of the Sons of Legion, at Barth's Channel Inn, Channel Lake.

Sons of Legion is now being organized by the Antioch post and its membership is limited to boys whose father is a Legionnaire. It is explained by W. S. Phillips, chairman of the new group.

The regular post meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at Legion hall, it is announced by Commander James L. Waters, and all members are urged to attend as plans for the 1937 membership drive are expected to be discussed.

Bank System Exposer to Explain "Money" at Waukegan Meeting

Gertrude Coogan, who scored international bankers as the source of all the world's ills before a joint meeting of the Antioch Civic Men's and Professional Women's clubs last month, will tell her story Thursday (Feb. 11) at an evening meeting in the Waukegan city hall.

Miss Coogan's appearance at the county seat is being sponsored by the Army, Navy and Marine post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and has entitled her subject, "Man's Natural and Constitutional Rights." She is the author of the book, "Money Creators," and is the first woman to receive a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University. Admittance is free.

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Handwriting on the Wall

Unless labor unions and employers exercise self-restraint over their respective powers and recognize the rights of the public, the government will step in and take control, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of Bucknell University, declared recently when speaking on the long drawn out Pacific Coast ship strike and the automobile strike in the East.

Dr. Sutherland said it was "only a matter of time until any group using power without responsibility will be checked," and pointed out that as a general rule this country never curbed power until it was abused.

When any group of leaders, no matter who, deliberately plan to win their point at all costs, regardless of suffering of workmen or the public, it is time to break their grip—that is what government is for, to protect all the people.

If the day arrives when our government can be controlled by either labor or industrial dictators, to the detriment of the people, fascism or communism will have swallowed democracy, individual rights will be wiped out and labor will become a form of slavery.

A Job-Destroying Program

Government competition with private enterprise hits you in the pocketbook—and it may deprive you of a job, a dividend or an opportunity.

An example of this comes from Alabama, one of the states where Tennessee Valley Authority activities have been most widespread. Alabama is served by a private power company, which has always given its customers good, progressive service at reasonable rates. Like all other power companies, this utility has made it a practice to constantly improve its plant, and to keep its generating and distributing facilities well ahead of demand.

Its new budget shows that anticipated expenditures for additions and improvements will total the substantial sum of \$3,700,000. But, in the words of the president of the company, "This construction budget could easily be increased to \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 if the threat of subsidized government competition of the TVA were removed. This threat has made it impossible for the company to raise needed capital in the open market. Because of this difficulty we are being forced to trim our expenditures to the bone."

This isn't just an alibi—northern companies affiliated in the same holding company have been able to make substantial savings in interest through refunding operations. If the Alabama company could do the same thing it would save close to \$2,000,000 a year in interest charges and pass the savings on to customers. And it would have a ready market for securities with which to raise capital for potential future developments.

It is vital to the public welfare that the government immediately adopt a definite and constructive policy on this power question, under which the Federal projects and the private companies will know where they stand and can cooperate in future developments.

Are Platform Planks Meaningless?

According to present official estimates, it will be at least two years before it will be possible to systematically start to reduce the gigantic national debt.

Without criticizing these estimates, which are necessarily predicated on personal judgments as to future de-

mands on the Treasury—especially in the matter of relief spending—it is certainly reasonable to suggest that Congress do its utmost to hold down appropriations so that the program of debt reduction may start much sooner.

The debt is now approaching the \$35,000,000,000 point, and it will be at its all time high in less than six months, when the fiscal year ends. One of the largest Federal expenses is the servicing and amortizing of that almost unimaginable sum. Every dollar outstanding bears interest. And while it is true that the government has found it possible to reduce the interest rate paid, to unprecedentedly low levels, hundreds of millions annually are required to pay the interest bill. Over a long period of time, the interest cost of a bond issue may rival in amount the size of the issue itself.

The cost of Federal activities—regular as well as emergency—can be pared without reducing the quality of governmental service. Many departments have fattened far beyond their proper size. Others could be dispensed with entirely, the need that created them having passed. Others overlap in their functions at the expense of the taxpayer.

Such programs as that proposed to the President, whereby departments and bureaus would be consolidated to increase efficiency and reduce costs, should be encouraged. It is the plain duty of Congress to make reduction in the cost of government a reality, not just a meaningless plank in political platforms.

History, the Repeater

More than 130 years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States was subjected to a wave of criticism. Its chief critic was none other than the third President of the then very young nation—Thomas Jefferson. Interesting are the facts surrounding that situation.

Jefferson was an ardent "states rights" man. He opposed extension of federal powers, and followed into the Presidency George Washington and John Adams, both of whom favored a strong central government.

Toward the close of his term, Adams succeeded in putting through legislation which strengthened the young and weak federal government. Jefferson then took office. He hoped that with his election, the Supreme Court would declare unconstitutional these acts, which he did not like. Instead, the Court followed the Constitution and repeatedly ruled contrary to Jefferson's wishes.

Whereupon Jefferson inaugurated a campaign of criticism—because the court would not hold laws unconstitutional. Jefferson's efforts were unsuccessful.

Several other times his criticism centered on the Court. Once, in the administration of General Ulysses S. Grant, an attempt was made to "pack" the Court by increasing its size. But the new members voted with the previous majority and Grant's efforts failed.

Never has the nation let anyone hamstring the Court for any length of time. The people obviously realize that time after time it has not only saved the nation from disintegration but preserved through thick and thin man's greatest heritage—liberty.

Schools Urged to Teach

Principles of Democracy

New York (IPS) — Public schools of the United States have an obligation to maintain the principles of Democracy and encourage support of the political philosophy of the nation, in the opinion of Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, chairman of the educational policies commission of the National Education Association.

Warning against under-teaching democracy in "our eagerness to make sure that all forms of government have a fair hearing," Dr. Stoddard stated that a major objective of any nation's schools should be "to so educate the people that they will understand and support the political philosophy that dominates that particular nation."

500-TON AIRPLANE IS POSSIBLE SOON

Sikorsky Says It Would Carry 1,000 Passengers.

New York.—Although he predicted that trans-Atlantic flying boats weighing 1,000,000 pounds and carrying 1,000 passengers would be an engineering possibility before 1950, Igor Sikorsky, designer of the first trans-Pacific flying boat, told 500 engineers at a round-table discussion on "The Next Five Years in Aviation" at the Engineering Societies' auditorium, that traffic considerations probably would limit the future size of airplanes to craft of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds gross weight. Such ships, he said, either would be in service or under construction during the next half-decade.

"It will be possible to build much larger planes," Mr. Sikorsky said, in prophesying the trend that would be followed by commercial aviation, "but they would not be practical. I believe the demand will be for reasonable-sized craft and frequent schedules, and that this consideration will be the principal factor affecting the future development of both transcontinental and trans-oceanic planes."

Mr. Sikorsky also said present-day continental and intercontinental airline cruising speeds would be boosted in the next five years by thirty to fifty miles an hour and that the ultimate limit probably would be 200 miles an hour for flying boats and 250 miles an hour for land planes.

Here again, he said, practical considerations rather than engineering limitations would be the determining factor, there being no essential reason for flying boats to cruise more than five or six times as fast as the fastest steamers or land planes to travel more than three or four times as fast as the crack trains with which they compete. Designing skill after such speeds have been attained would be turned to refinements in the plane itself, he said, which would afford greater comfort and more freedom of movement for air travelers.

Russia Building Great

Fleet of Submarines

Moscow.—The Soviet Union has launched a naval shipbuilding program designed to convert the present blueprint plans into the greatest defensive army in the world. The backbone and bulk of the navy will be submarines, together with light, lightning-fast torpedo boats and swift destroyers.

The bolsheviks already are at work on a few battleships and cruisers, but no great reliance is placed upon these.

The number, design and tonnage of Soviet submarines is a question mark, although the commissars last January did announce that submarine tonnage has been increased 435 per cent.

The Soviets are utilizing their industrial progress to turn to other forms of ship construction to bulwark the submarine fleets presently based at Kronstadt and Vladivostok, guarding Leningrad and Siberia.

The Soviets now openly boast the Pacific has been rendered impenetrable to enemy attack.

116 Guns of Three Wars

Included in Collection

Portland, Conn. — Edward L. Sterry's interest in guns dates from the day his father bought him an air rifle. Now he has a collection of 110 rifles and pistols used in the Revolutionary, Civil and Spanish-American wars and in the battles of the Western prairies against the Indians.

He also collects old powder horns and knives.

Latest Straitjacket

Tailored for Comfort

Superior, Wis. — A new type straitjacket designed to eliminate features of old models has been invented by Clayton Connor, Douglas county veterans' service officer.

The old type, Connor said, kept patients uncomfortable and uneasy. His jacket, he said, fits around the patient with three back straps. The upper arm and lower wrist are strapped.

Eating Is Advised,

Not Rest, If Tired

Honolulu. — As the result of experiments on American school boys at Kamehameha high school, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, of Yale, have issued the edict:

"When you are tired, don't rest; but eat."

The experiment, according to the Yale scientists, showed that a mid-morning meal snaps up the efficiency.

They tried it out with two groups of boys in different combinations of meals and no-meals. The ones who had extra snacks between times were able to do more than those who remained on the regular three meals a day program.

As a consequence the mid-morning lunch has become a regular institution at the Kamehameha school. The meal is milk and angel cake.

First Confederate P. O.

Stamp on Market in 1861

The first postage stamp of the Confederate States of America was placed on sale at Richmond, Va., on October 15, 1861, and within a short time in various other southern cities, especially those where bodies of troops were assembled.

The first stamp had a face value of five cents, and presented a likeness of President Jefferson Davis, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It was larger than the current United States stamps, but was greatly inferior to the latter for it was lithographed by a company inexperienced in printing stamps, while the northern stamps were engraved and printed by the foremost engravers of the country.

There are few successful attempts to substitute lithography for line engraving, just as line engraving would be an utter failure as a method of printing a design intended for lithography.

As soon as the five cent stamp was placed on sale the lithographers, Hoyer and Ludwig, began work on a ten cent stamp. This came into use in the latter part of November, 1861. It was printed in blue and shows a portrait of Jefferson, a native of Virginia. In the following year, a two cent value, in green, with the portrait of Andrew Jackson, was placed on sale. At this time the color of the five cent value was changed to blue, and of the ten cent value to rose.

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

Fungi Vary in Size but

Are Animals in Spirit

The word fungus has a sinister sound. We usually think of it as the mold that grows on bread, or the dry rot that destroys wood, or the whitish fur that grows on things that are kept in warm, damp places or as the organisms that cause certain annoying skin infections.

But still we must give them due credit for their services to us, writes Dr. Thomas M. Buck in the Chicago Tribune. Fungi make up a class of living creatures about as numerous and as varied as the members of the animal kingdom. According to our lights, they may be good, bad, or indifferent.

Fungi, broadly defined, range in size from microscopic organisms comparable to the bacteria, through the barely visible molds and mildew, up to such easily recognizable forms as the mushroom. They are plants in body but animals in spirit. They have plantlike forms and their manner of reproduction is more or less like that of the more primitive types of plants.

But they differ from most plants in one important respect, perhaps the most important difference between plants and animals. Fungi are not green. The difference is more than one of color. The green of grass and of leaves is due to the presence of a complex pigment known as chlorophyll. This material is the catalyst that combines energy from the sun, water from the soil, and carbon dioxide from the air to form sugar or starch or cellulose. Without it there could be no plant life, or, for that matter, life of any kind.

Roman Gable Used in England

The only Roman town gate in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln. Archeologists believe that it was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D.

Crystal Theatre

Antioch

J. B. Rotnour Players

Present

'The Call of the Woods'

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — 8:15 M. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:

Reeves' Drug Store	Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Williams Bros. Dept. Store	Wile's Farmer's Exchange
Webb's Racket Store	Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)	O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store	A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Antioch News	The Chicago Footwear Co.—
Keulman Bros. Grocery	W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
First National Bank	Antioch Milling Co.
Lake Street Service Station	George Wagner, Mgr.
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.	Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.
Antlers Hotel	

J. Weitz, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

LAKE VILLA

Miss Jean Culver, a student of Beloit college spent a few days recently at her home here.

Miss Lorraine Hooper who is in college at Champaign, Ill., visited her parents over Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiede visited relatives in Chicago on Friday.

E. K. Hart, cashier of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank, started Wednesday for a winter vacation of a month in Florida and his place is being taken over by Mr. Plente of Arlington Heights for the month of February.

The Atwell sisters impersonated the "Ozark Mountain Sweethearts" in the WLS Home Talent Barn Dance show held in Waukegan Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Lillian played the guitar for the selection.

Delbert Sherwood, who is attending college at Naperville, called on friends and relatives here last week Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Miller visited friends in Racine a few days last week.

Mrs. Joe Hucker entertained her bridge club at her home south of town on Friday afternoon last week and Mrs. Paul Avery was awarded first prize, Mrs. Leo Barnstable second prize while Mrs. J. A. Pedersen won the consolation prize.

Mrs. Mary Jensen of West McHenry and her mother, Mrs. Wier of Kenosha, were guests of Mrs. Swanson on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and grandson of Waukegan called at the Herbert Nelson home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinbach and Miss Betty went to Chicago Sunday to call on Mr. Reinbach's sister, Miss Laura Reinbach, who was injured by a fall on the ice a short time ago.

William Rhoades injured his foot with a sharp pike pole while working on the ice last Saturday, but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan spent the first of the week in Chicago.

A number of the Ladies' Aid members from our local group were guests of the Millburn Ladies' Aid Society at their meeting at the church there on Thursday (today) and Mrs. Swanson sang a Norwegian song in costume for a part of the program.

A public meeting was held at the village hall Monday evening to make plans for a benefit party for flood relief on Saturday evening. As water continues to rise along the Mississippi,

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber announce the arrival of a son at their home on Saturday, January 30th.

Emmet King and Jesse Denuan attended an insurance meeting at Bloomington, Ill., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange of Hebron announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Jane, on January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson were Kenosha visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace of Kenosha spent Friday at E. W. King's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville of Zion called at O. L. Hollenbeck's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and children of Chicago visited Nels Nielsen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, Miss Josie Mann and Mrs. Lewis, from Waukegan visited A. T. Savage's Sunday.

About ten visitors were present at the Hickory school "Open House" held Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson, and Grace spent Sunday afternoon at Hebron.

Mrs. George Thompson was moved in an ambulance from the Kenosha hospital to her home in Zion Saturday afternoon. Her daughter, Mary, from Santa Barbara, Cal., arrived home Friday morning and will care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Geyer and Miss Helen Nielsen and friend of Chicago visited the Nels Nielsen family Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Gould and children of Grayslake called at W. D. Thompson's Saturday afternoon on their way home from Zion.

Miss Agnes Nielsen of Waukegan was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children of Chicago visited Sunday at Hugo Gussarson's.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
January 25, 1937, to Jan 30, 1937

A. Noble to G. D. Buck W. D. Lot 2, Blk 104 F. H. Bartlett's Greater North Shore Third Add. Sec. 25 and 36, Newport.

P. Warner & wife and C. W. Schlicht & wife and K. Krell to F. Warner QCD Pt Lot 8 Woodbine Park, Sec. 11, Antioch.

First Natl Bank of Lake Forest, Tr. to W. Knapp & wife it tens Deed Lot 123 Felter's South View Beach Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

A. Forbrich to J. Schultz W. D. Lot 31 Louis Forbrich's Sub. Sec. 14, Antioch.

L. C. Burch & wife to M. Weber W. D. Pt Lot 15 Ayling's Bluff Park Sub. Sec. 24, Antioch.

M. Weber to L. C. Burch & wife it tens QCD Lot 15 Ayling's Bluff Park Sub. Sec. 24, Antioch.

C. Haensel to C. E. Jorgenson and wife it tens QCD Lot 32 Louis Forbrich's Second Sub. Sec. 14, Antioch.

L. N. Arnstein & wife to A. Kline-man & G. Kline-man it tens QCD Lot 54 Lindenhurst Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

A. Kline-man & wife to L. Arnstein QCD Lot 42 Lindenhurst Third Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

J. W. Schlosser & wife to J. Schlosser W. D. A tract in Sec. 34, Newport.

S. M. Mathisen & wife to F. & E. Biter it tens W. D. Lots 59 & 60 John L. Tweed's Pistakee Lake Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to T. O. & A. F. Huusler it tens Deed Lot 23 Blk 2 Lindenhurst, Sec. 14, Grant.

W. S. Hull, Jr. & wife to T. A. Gore, Permanent Rec. New Buffalo State Bank W. D. Lot 389 J. L. Shaw's Second Sub. on Fox Lake, Secs. 33 & 34, Grant.

Master in Chancery to A. Becker Deed Lot 21 Blk 4 Deep Lake Villa Sub. Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

C. W. Crawford & wife to S. Murrie W. D. A tract in Sec. 35, Newport.

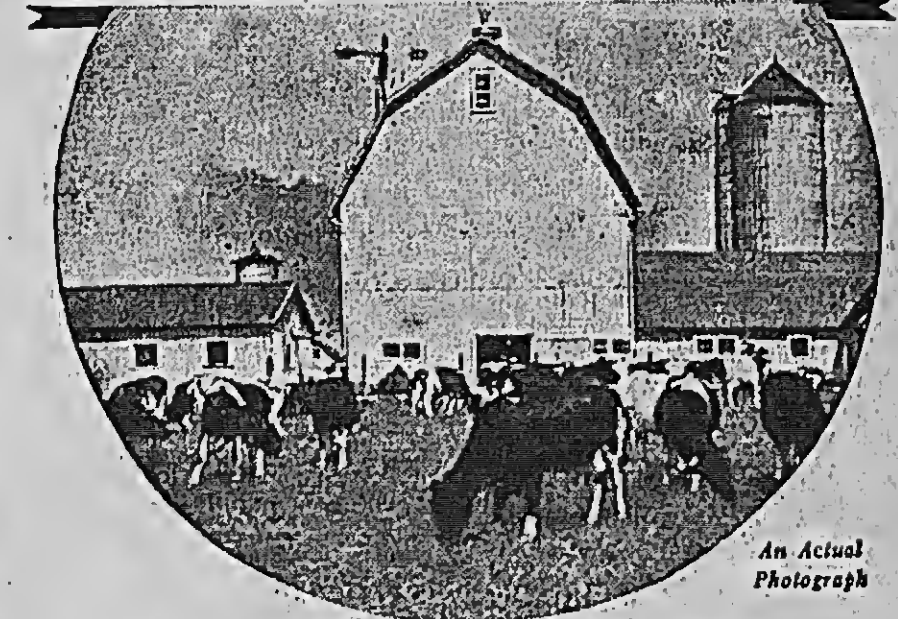
W. Monnig 1b wife to M. E. Sims W. D. Lots 21 & 22 Petite Lake Highlands Sub. Sec. 25, Antioch & Sec. 30, Lake Villa.

M. Klein, Tr. in Bankruptcy to M. S. Merchant, Bankrupt to M. E. Hulse, Tr. Transfer A tract in Sec. 16, Antioch.

Deeds Reveal

The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.

A Pure Milk Farm



One of the sources of the World's Best Milk Supply

You should know from what kind of a dairy farm your milk comes. There are different kinds of dairy farms. The dairy farm here illustrated is a Pure Milk Farm.

It has:

- healthy, regularly inspected cows
- clean, light, well-ventilated dairy barns
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- sanitary milking conditions.

(You'd be astonished and pleased at the sanitary measures enforced in connection with the cows, milkers, equipment and handling procedure.)

Each year, Pure Milk Farms sponsor among themselves "Chicagoland's Neat-

est Farm Contest"—offering valuable prizes and honorary awards to stimulate the maintenance of neat, attractive and clean dairy farms.

In addition these Pure Milk Farms maintain their own modern milk laboratories, their own staff of university trained field men and inspectors to help insure the purity and quality of your milk.

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Find out if your milk comes from Pure Milk Farms. If not write today for large list of dairies buying their milk supply from Pure Milk Farms and copy of FREE Booklet "How to Diet for Health and Beauty."



[Try GOLD-N-RICH a delicious natural cheese made exclusively from Pure Milk Farms milk]

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Merchandising is entirely out of your correspondent's line. Nevertheless, he feels called on to suggest a market to manufacturers of cough remedies. Observation covering a period of years leads to the conviction that New York theater audiences offer a vast and apparently uncultivated field. The latter assertion is based on the number of coughers per audience. Volume might also be an indicator but unfortunately no decibel meter has been available so that cannot be stated positively. But be that as it may, the market offers another inducement to the enterprising. Those who are affluent enough to pay \$3.30 a seat certainly are in a financial state to be able to afford a quarter or so for lozenges or liquids that would, if not cure, at least serve as muffers. Also, there are many ermine coat wearers as well as wearers of sables and silver foxes, and if that doesn't indicate ready money, then it's just too bad.

Breaking down the market into sections, it is your correspondent's belief that the Theater Guild audiences offer the best prospects. There are some mighty able coughers among the Guild's subscribers or occasional customers. They are excellent in their timing also. For instance, when lines are inconsequential, there are only mild, scattered coughs. These are mere warming up coughs, however, for the general volley which comes with punch lines. The more important the lines to the action and general understanding, the better the coughing. That such should hold true in productions other than those of the Guild is a sad but indubitable fact. It is much like radio in the days of the head set and listening for distance—a burst of static always came just when the announcer was giving the call letters.

Passing from coughs to onions, your correspondent noted that the growers of the tear-bringing vegetable want to popularize the onion breath. According to that which your correspondent noted in one of the daily journals that meet his eye so often, the growers were going about it in a shrewd manner. Instead of attempting to devise some deodorant, they would solve the problem by having everybody eat onions. Thus, with everybody's breath loaded up with onion perfume, nobody would notice it on the other fellow. Speaking as one who loves his scallions but is often forced to forego them because his work necessitates contact with his fellow man, your correspondent thinks it a sane and sensible idea. If nothing else were accomplished, it would make riding in the subway more of a pleasure than it is at present. Still, there would be the garlic aroma.

Another thing that appeals to your correspondent is the attempt that is being made to shorten hours of New York's firemen. Under the present set-up, they are required to put in 84 hours a week. That is, during seven days, they are off duty only 64 hours. Also, in order to get a day off, it is necessary for a fireman to work 24 hours straight. That means of course that, after such a trial, he is apt to spend most of his holiday sleeping instead of having a little fun, getting acquainted with his family or enjoying the company of friends. The New York fire department is a fire fighting organization of high efficiency. But it isn't a machine. As a matter of fact, most machinery gets more than 64 hours off a week. So, it's your correspondent's hope that something will be done about the matter.

One way to bring about the identification of a hold-up man is to bite him. That discovery was made by the proprietor of a Brooklyn candy store. When three boys came in to rob him, though one fired several shots, the candy man grappled with one of the lads and sank his teeth into his hand. The robbers got away with the money in the drawer but later a detective off duty caught the bitten one—and the tooth-marks in his hand clinched the candy man's identification.

Subway eavesdropping: "Say, he's so high-bat he won't speak to nobody except his press agent."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Lens Lowered 680 Feet to Snap Picture of Pipe

The Dalles, Ore. — Lauren Bennett, amateur photographer, made a bid for the record for long-distance remote-control photography when he lowered down a well and snapped a picture which showed the position of a pipe which had been lost during a drilling operation.

University Teaches Trouser Pressing

Durham, N. H. — The art of pressing "hubby's" trousers is taught as part of a household training course under the University of New Hampshire extension service.

Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, state home-demonstration leader, says she already has taught hundreds of women how to prevent baggy trousers in classes in a dozen communities.

WILMOT

Union Free High School Wilmot defeated Darien basket ball team Friday evening in a closely fought game 20-13 at the gymnasium. The score stood 5-4 at the end of the first half in favor of Darien.

Next Friday evening there will be another Conference game with Genoa City at Genoa. Richmond high school team is to play the local team here on February 8.

The U. F. H. School students collected \$101.55 from people in the community for the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers. The pupils from the Wilmot Graded School collected from the community \$33.95 and the Girl Scouts the sum of \$20.00.

The collections were presented to the Red Cross Chapter in Kenosha in lump sums.

The second semester started on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goelver and sons, Richard and Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cooley, all of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schurr.

Mrs. Floyd Stoen, of Randall, is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Natalie Strupe of Waukegan is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood were week-end guests of Mrs. R. Elwood in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mrs. Minnie Herrick were out from Chicago over the week-end. The Don Herricks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mrs. M. Herrick of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Crystal Lake on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, of Crystal Lake, for the day, Sunday.

Mrs. Ivan Newell was called to Baraboo by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. M. Webster. Mrs. Newell will remain at Baraboo several weeks.

Mrs. Etta Winn returned from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt of Pleasant Prairie on Sunday. Mrs. Winn has been assisting in the care of a grandchild who has been critically ill.

Rev. John Finan was in Milwaukee for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sielschlag are spending the winter months in Chicago.

Miss Rose Yanny spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. Yanny, at Burlington.

Funeral services for Donald McKay, of Trevor, were held at the Holy Name church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. John Finan officiating. Burial was in the Holy Name cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Zion, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. Mrs. Ferry has had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

Services at the Lutheran church next Sunday morning will be in English at 9:30 and German at 10:45. Lenten services will start at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 10.

At the English language, on Ash street, the bridge over Fox River at Wilmot was completely demolished last week and work on the construction of the new bridge has started.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boersma at Trevor.

Wm. Peterson was able to return to his work after his recent illness at the first National Bank in Kenosha, on Saturday.

Grant Tyler spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, of Beaver Dam were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the Holy Name parish card party at the gymnasium Sunday evening. Forty dollars was cleared.

The blessing of St. Blaise will be administered after the eight o'clock mass at the Holy Name parish house on Wednesday.

Margaret Elverman had the misfortune to slip on ice, at the card fortune to fall on the school steps evening, cutting a bad gash over her party at the gymnasium on Sunday left eye. Two stitches by a physician were required to close the wound.

William Harm is ill with the flu and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foutz announce the birth of a son on Saturday, January 23.

Miss Louise Schmidt was a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Berger at Genoa City.

Mrs. William Harm was in Racine for the day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller's son, Ronald Albert, was baptized at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm, on Sunday afternoon by Rev. S. Jedele.

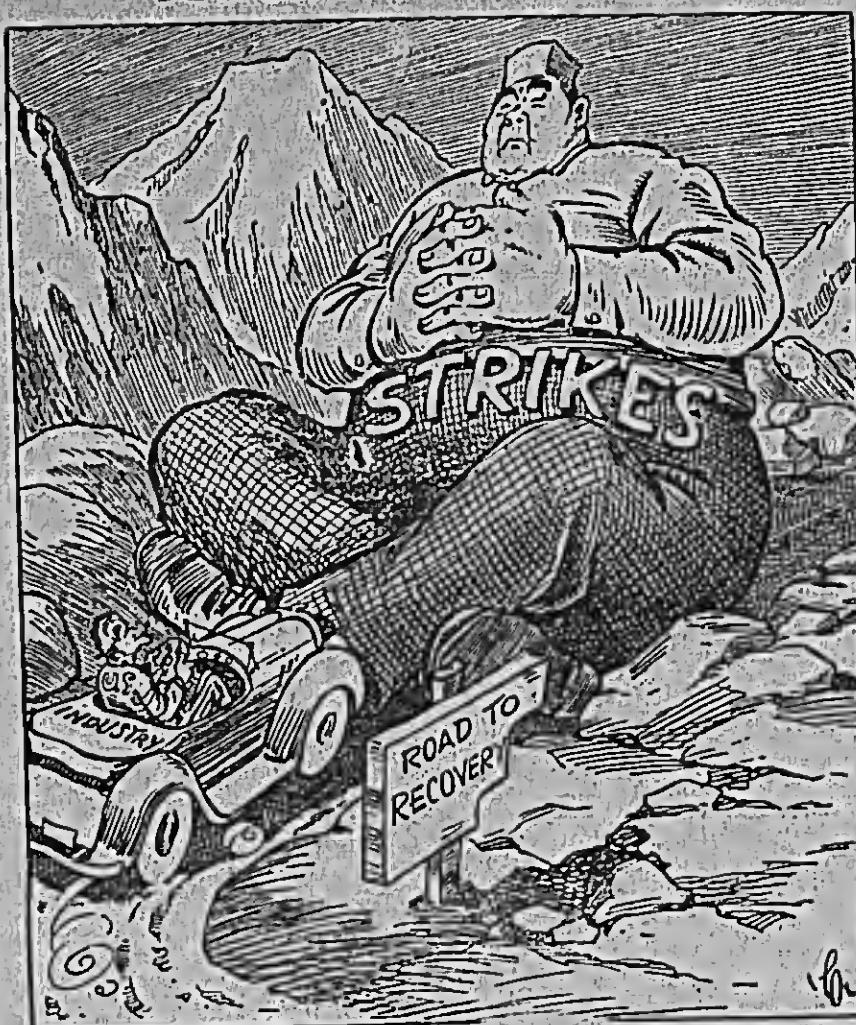
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee attended funeral services for the former's sister, Miss Hattie Van Der Zee at the McCarthy funeral home in Burlington Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot at Mount cemetery.

Miss McAfee was at Ripon over the week-end and attended the annual Military ball at the college.

Lawmakers' "Hopper"

The term "hopper," referring to bills presented in the house of representatives, is more or less figurative. There is a small tray where members may drop the bills which they have introduced. These are at once removed by the bill clerk. The members may, if they desire, send the bills directly to the bill clerk instead of placing them on the tray, which is a mere formality.

BLOCKING THE ROAD



Canyon Alle Deap From Bright Angel point on the north rim of the Grand Canyon the eye sweeps the massive chasm of the Colorado river to the south rim. At this point the canyon is 17 miles wide and a mile deep—straight down the edge of the tremendous precipice.

A Sure Road thru is both the shortest and the surest road in every difficulty.

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SEE M. CUNNINGHAM for GENERAL TRUCKING Black Dirt Manure Long Distance Hauling Tele. Antioch 295

L. John Zimmerman Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS Office — Grice Bldg., above P. O. Phones: Office 3; Res. 323

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LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Sidney Kaiser, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted. BESSY J. KAISER, Bernstein, Zolla & Bernstein, Attorneys, Waukegan, Ill., January 14, 1937. (23-4-5)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY of KENOSHA

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"A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection"

C. S. HUBBARD

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Kenosha, Wis.

Try L. H. Holbrook for Wedding Gifts Wedding Rings Optical Goods at 627 58th St. - Kenosha Since 1905

Take Her Out to Dinner

12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

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5907 6th Ave. A KENOSHA, WIS.

"Food Without That Restaurant Taste"

FOR A LIMITED TIME!



CLEARANCE SALE OF LAMPS

PRICES REDUCED 25%

NOW... at your Public Service Store Big bargains in many models and styles of lamps

● Last call! Only a few more days in which to take advantage of this big clearance sale of lamps. Many models, sizes and styles... now being sold at drastic reductions... all lamps reduced 25% in price!

Lamps for every room in the home... lamps for every purpose. Floor, table, study, boudoir, bridge and decorative models. Many are I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps—scientifically designed to give adequate proper light for every seeing need. Lamps that provide 6 to 10 times as much useful light.

There's still time! Visit your Public Service store now... get an attractive new lamp for your home—at a saving of 25%. But hurry! Remember—this clearance lasts only a few more days!

EASY TO BUY!

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Sorenson-Hewitt Have Episcopal Wedding in Waukegan Church Friday

Raymond E. Sorenson of Channel Lake, a candidate for justice of the Peace at the April election, will join the ranks of the benedicts tomorrow when he becomes the husband of Miss Genevieve C. Hewitt.

The marital ceremony will be held in Christ's Episcopal church, Utica and County sts., Waukegan, at 6:30 p. m., it is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt of 624 N. County st., Waukegan.

Mr. Sorenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson of Channel Lake and has been prominent in township political activities for several years. He is one of the founders of the Young People's Democratic club of Lake County and made a spirited race for justice of the peace against the late Justice J. B. (Pop) Dickson in 1935.

Miss Hewitt likewise has been active in political circles in Waukegan and served a term as secretary of the county Democratic Young People's group. She is a graduate of the State Normal College and is at present instructing the fourth grade in the Jackson School of Waukegan.

The newlyweds will make their home in Antioch at 274 Park ave.

MRS. GOLDEN IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Mike Golden Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Webb on North Main street. Mrs. Golden was presented with a lovely gift from the group. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes were won by Mesdames Keckman, Kaye and Clark.

MEET TUESDAY MOTHERS' CLUB TO

The regular meeting of the Antioch Mothers' club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Stillson on Spafford street, Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Kufalk will be in charge of the entertainment and the subject of the evening will be "Children's Friends," led by Mrs. Spacie.

TO GIVE VALENTINE BASKET SOCIAL

The Grass Lake P. T. A. announce a Valentine basket social and card party to be held at Haling's Resort Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Everyone invited.

O. E. S. OFFICERS CLUB ENTERTAINED AT KAYE'S

Mrs. Evan Kaye, assisted by Miss Fanny Westlake, will entertain the members of the O. E. S. Officers club at the Kaye home this (Thursday) evening. Cards will be played following the business meeting.

MRS. ROSING HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

The home of Mrs. William Rosing was the meeting place for the Tuesday bridge club this week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Dora Folbrich.

Many Marriage Customs Survive in Old England

Marriage charms and luck-bringers are regarded as superstitions, but their continuance may be encouraged because the desire to be happy, which cannot be put into words, must be expressed in symbolic action. The bride-pie, bride-knives, robbing the bride-pins, wedding-gloves and garters have all contributed to the merriment associated with marriage in Britain.

Many ancient superstitions survive, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Before the sewing-machine was imported to England from New York in 1846, the bride was expected to prepare a dozen of every article of underclothing beforehand. Clothes were then worn long and full—with tucks, embroidery, lace and bows of satin-ribbon.

Ready-made, machine-stitched articles were unknown. By the time she had produced "twelve of everything" the woman thoroughly understood that she was meant to work to keep life going.

The old shoe used to be thrown at the couple. The custom came from ancient Egypt, through the Jews, who at sales removed and gifted a shoe, to confirm the transfer of property.

The bride-cake is intended as the emblem of fruitfulness. In Yorkshire and Northumberland the cake is cut into square slices, thrown over the heads of bride and bridegroom, and then put nine times through the wedding ring.

The Polka

The polka dance had a slow start in the race for fame. It was not thought much of at first, and nine years passed before it was taken up in France, then the home of dancing. Once in France, however, it "arrived" with a bang. In a few weeks it had become all the rage in western Europe, in Britain and in America. Its name was given to all manner of things, including hats and frocks.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve. Service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 31.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zeplumiah 3:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land where no water is: To see thy power and thy glory, as I have seen thee in the sanctuary. Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee" (Psalms 63:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "People go into ecstasies over the sense of a corporeal Jehovah, though with scarcely a spark of love in their hearts; yet God is Love, and without Love, God, immortality cannot appear. Mortals believe in a finite personal God; while God is Infinite Love, which must be unlimited" (p. 312).

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignace's Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

Sexagesima, February 7th

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10th, Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

The Finance Committee will meet on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 7:00 P. M.

Resolve now to enter into the true spirit of the Lenten season.

Custom of Holding Wakes

Traced to the Old Norse

The term wake has been traced back to the Old Norse vaka, and is met in Swedish with the same form. In Norwegian it is vaka, and we derive it from Old English wac (1200), which became wake about the same time, according to a writer in the Literary Digest.

The watching of relatives and friends beside the body of a dead person, and the feasting and drinking that took place during a part of this time was known among the Irish and Scots as long ago as 1400. A wake was originally an annual festival or holiday during which time a fair was held, particularly in Scotland. It was the feast of the dedication of the parish church.

The annual fairs held in Lancashire are called wakes. The wakes are generally held on or about the day of the saint to whom a church is dedicated. These are the grand events of the year from which dates are often reckoned; and it is customary for friends from a distance to visit each other during Wakes week. In England one frequently hears people lamenting that the Wakes are beginning—a sure sign that winter is not far off. Bowdon Wakes are the earliest, and they have given rise to the proverbial saying—"When Bowdon Wakes is at Bowdon, winter is at Newbridge Hollow." Newbridge Hollow is about two miles from Bowdon. At Moberly it is, or was, the custom for farmhouse servants to be hired at the Wakes.

Use "Island Schooners"

The only means of transport for the Solomon Islanders are the so-called "island schooners," and they are as useful there as automobiles in a country without railroads but with plenty of good highways.

They handle interisland freight, carry passengers and mail, and aid in the transaction of government business. Without his schooner the planter's life would be far lonelier than it is. With it frequent social calls on neighbors on other islands are possible. The modern "island schooner" is really a motor launch anywhere from 10 to 30 feet long and equipped with a mast, sometimes with two masts, for the trade winds can save a lot of gasoline.

Wurlitzer Studio In Waukegan has Talented Teachers

The Wurlitzer Studios of Waukegan offer the finest of music instructors, some of the faculty members of the local studio being the following:

Mr. Robert L. Adair, well known piano-accordion teacher who has been heard from radio station WIND and who has played with some of the leading orchestras of the country such as Jack Higgins, Sweet Hogan, etc. Mr. Adair has had the unique experience of playing in the same orchestra with Fred MacMurray, the movie star.

Mr. Chester Bagg of Zion, brass teacher, is well known in Lake county as a teacher and director. He is director of the Zion White Robed choir and the Zion orchestra, and has directed various bands throughout Lake county. He has the distinction of being the first Tuba soloist in Lake county.

Mr. Robert L. Baker, woodwind teacher. A graduate of the Wainwright Conservatory of Music at La Grange, Ind. Although still a young man he has had 15 years of experience in playing and teaching. He formerly was with Karl Hoppe and his orchestra and also has played first chair under Glenn Wette at the Orpheum theatre in Kenosha, Wis. He also played at the College Inn over station WIBA, Madison, Wis.

Mr. Frank L. Krebs, local man who has lived in Waukegan 25 years and is well known as a teacher and player of modern and classical piano. He also teaches piano-accordion.

MILLBURN

J. L. Clark of West Lebanon, Ind. is visiting at the home of his son, Harley Clark.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held Friday evening, Feb. 5 at the home of Rev. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner attended the funeral services for the latter's uncle, Mr. William Moyle, late of Glenwood City, Wis., which were held at the Methodist church at Yorkville, Wis., Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve dinner in the basement of the new church Thursday noon. This is the first meeting in the new church and neighboring Ladies' Aid Societies have been invited. A special program with numbers from the visitors promises a pleasant afternoon for all who can attend. The committee in charge of the dinner is: Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Miss Edith Holden, Mrs. Ralph McGuire and Mrs. Harley Clark.

J. H. Bonner celebrated his 87th birthday at his home on January 29th. Bernice Clark of Evanston spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family of Hickory and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the George Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf spent Wednesday at the Frank Edwards home.

Dean Caughran of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Holden.

Tobacco Proves State of Soil

If everyone stopped smoking there would still be a use for tobacco, says The-Bills Magazine. Some would continue to grow it because of its pale, fragrant flower, but it would be valued chiefly by horticulturists, who have discovered that it is a wonderfully sure indicator of the state of the soil. For successful cultivation it is necessary that the soil should contain nine constituents; a lack of one or more means sickly plants. But the tobacco plant is so sensitive that the absence of any of these is indicated immediately in the leaf. It is bright green if there is too little nitrogen, abnormally dark if phosphorus is absent, and the tips of the tiny leaves enclosing the buds curl curiously if there is too little calcium. Each reaction is so marked that it cannot possibly be mistaken.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located in the town of Burlington, 3 1/2 miles south of Burlington, 7 miles north of Bassett, 4 mi. north of Slade's Corners, just north of fish hatchery

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following personal property:

2 GOOD WORK HORSES, 9 & 10 yrs. old, wt. 3,000 lbs.

18 Head Brown Swiss Cattle

High Grade, Pure Bred—T. B. and Blood Tested. 4 cows with calf by side; 3 fresh milk cows; 6 cows milking good; 3 bred heifers; calf, 6 months old; bull, 1 year old.

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FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick-Deering grain binder; Massey Harris corn binder; Tiger grain seeder, grass seed attachment; Deering mower; 3-section drag; potato digger; potato hiller; John Deere manure spreader; new; McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor; McCormick-Deering silo filler; Case sully cultivator; I-H-C hay loader; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; John Deere walking plow; John Deere corn planter; horse rake; fanning mill; I-H-C feed grinder; hay rack; bob sleigh; 5 milk cans, pails, etc.; heavy set of work harness; truck wagon; steel wheels; other articles too numerous to mention.

10 TONS ALFALFA; 300 BU. OATS; 15 ft. SILAGE in 14-ft. silo Terms of Sale—All sums of \$25 and under, cash. Over that amount if credit is desired, see owner or make arrangements with your local bank before sale date.

VERN ROBERS, Owner

Geo. Beck, Clerk; James Mangold, Cashier
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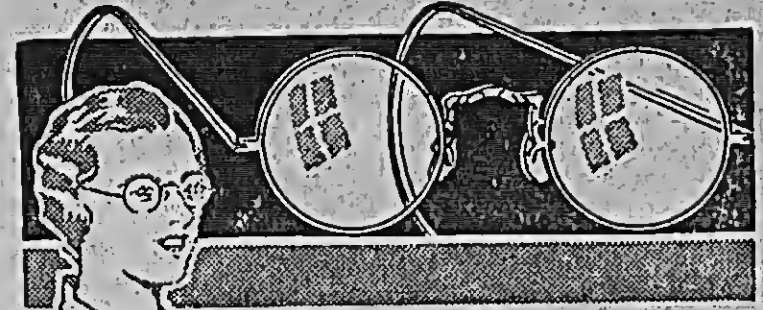
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Wurlitzer offers you the opportunity to trade in your spare time for a musical education—no matter how limited your budget.

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14 ENTER RACE.....

(continued from page 1)
death of Justice Samuel Tarbell. Sorenson with a total of 438 votes garnered 55 less than the number that elected Tarbell in 1933 and nine less than the vote that elected Justice William H. Regan at the same time.

Justice John Brogan received the nod from the county board of supervisors to fill the office vacated by Justice Regan who resigned to fill a federal appointment in Chicago. Justice James was appointed in June last year to succeed the late Justice Dickson. James, after being defeated for supervisor by William A. Rosing in 1931 by 405 votes, was re-elected police magistrate of the village of Antioch in 1933, with 256 out of 438 ballots. James was given 231 votes in his race against Rosing.

Keller following his term as justice in Lake Villa township, ran last in his bid for re-election in 1933. He received 190 votes in a field of four candidates for the two offices. Shortly after his defeat, he moved to Antioch township.

Need Library Candidates
Six directors are to be elected on the township library board, according to the will of the voters at the 1935 election when the special library proposition to levy a tax not to exceed one and two-tenths mills on a dollar of property valuation for establishment and maintenance of a public library in the township. The proposition carried, 793 votes to 425, but nothing has yet been done about setting up the board members.

Special elections have been suggested but have been discarded because of the cost to the township. No additional expense would be incurred by adding library candidates to the ticket in April.

According to information, Antioch township must elect a board before the tax can be collected. This means that two members must be elected for two years, two more for four years and two for a full six-year term. Candidates place their names before the voters by petition and the same procedure is followed as in the election of township officers.

At the present time the library is being supported by tax within the corporate limits. The present library board composed of Dr. W. R. Williams, Dr. L. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Marian Rigby, Mrs. Arthur Napierthorpe and Mrs. Ed Vos are conducting the village library affairs pending the election of the town library board.

Any legal voter of Antioch township is eligible to petition for director of the library board.

Anesthesia Invented by**Surgeons of Middle Ages**

The idea of anesthesia was born in the minds of surgeons in the middle ages. Oddly enough, the first anesthetics used were the fruits of human folly. In Europe, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, the early surgeons occasionally loaded their patients with huge doses of wine prior to a serious operation. On the other hand, the Mohammedans, to whom the use of alcohol was forbidden, were accustomed to use hashish, a mildly narcotic preparation obtained from Indian hemp. However, these two drugs failed to establish themselves in surgical practice, since the amounts required to produce complete anesthesia brought about certain deleterious effects.

It is true that the use of opium, and later of its active principle, morphine, represented quite an improvement over alcohol or hashish. However, their use in the amounts necessary was accompanied by no little danger. Consequently, until about a century ago the surgeon placed his main reliance on several husky assistants whose duty it was to hold the patient on the table.

In 1799 Sir Humphry Davy, the chemist, heated some ammonium nitrate and obtained nitrous oxide, a colorless, odorless gas. He happened to observe that several inhalations of the gas gave him a feeling of exhilaration, and while repeating this experiment on another occasion noticed that it quieted the pain of an aching tooth. He suggested its use in surgery. However, the practical difficulties of administering it to a patient prevented this application at the time.

Church, Tower, Separated

The church at Warmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1870, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglican worship according to their own rites.

Scapa Flow

Scapa Flow is a small body of water, on an arm of the ocean which lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomona and Hoy, north of Scotland. It is about fourteen miles long and nearly inclosed. Scapa Flow offers a deep, safe harbor and was the operating base of the British grand fleet during the World War. It is also the place where the captured German battleships were sunk.

Base Ball Terms
Some base ball hitters refer to left-handed pitchers as "twirly-thumbs." There are many terms for the different types of hits—mostly to describe scratches, nubbies, bloopers, bleeders, squibs, humps, backed liners, blue darters. The latter are low, hard liners, the name deriving from the snake known as the blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A hard hit ball is one which they say was "hit good," or "he got a hold of that one right," or "that was a well-whipped ball." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "puff ball," and a ball that hasn't much on it is a "nothin' ball." A batter who swings with the count three-and-nothing, or three-and-one is "picking on a cripple." A tall, easy fly is "a can of corn."

An Old-Time Traffic War

A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collier's Weekly.

Bermuda Aided Washington

America always boasts a warm spot for Bermuda. During the Revolutionary War, Bermuda supplied large stores of powder to Gen. Washington's army. It was this powder, received in an hour of great need, that enabled the Continental army to force the British to evacuate Boston.

Building a Forest

Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout up in profusion. They furnish protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the harder bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

Edinburgh Castle

Edinburgh castle looms upon a rock 270 feet high, precipitous from three sides. The most ancient of the castle buildings is the famous St. Margaret's chapel, which dates from the residence of Malcolm III, and his queen, Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling, in the 11th century. It was in Edinburgh castle that King James I of England, Scotland and Ireland was born. The apartment is known as Queen Mary's room.

Beards In Victorian Era

In the Victorian era the martial beard was taboo, and it was said that Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was breaking the Queen's regulations by remaining faithful to the old fashion while wearing field-marshal's uniform. It was pointed out, however, that, if the prince were to remove his beard, he would be unable to wear naval uniform without likewise offending against regulations.

Farmers' Cooperatives

The first boom in the farmer-cooperative movement came during the depression of 1872-1877. The Grange (Patrons of Husbandry), the oldest of the general farm organizations, had been formed in 1867. It was the intention of its founders that it be a fraternal order, but many farmers who found themselves caught in the depression following the panic of 1873 turned to the new organization in an effort to lessen the distressing consequences of economic maladjustments. In 1873, 8,367 local granges were organized, and the following year 11,941.

"Carrying a Pike in '49"

The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

A Royal Palace

In the Tower of London the visitor to the British sees a relic which looks back upon nearly the full length of England's history. It is rich in continuous associations. As a royal palace it outdates the Kremlin in Moscow, the Doge's Palace in Stamboul and the Louvre in Paris.

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Corduroy Jackets

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Overshoes

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Ladies' All Rubber

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Snap style, colors brown and black

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Many bright colors. \$1.00 value

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Young Ladies'

Snappy Footwear

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Ladies' Silk and Wool

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Infants' Long Sleeve

Shirts only 19c

Ladies'

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50c value

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Ladies'

Broadcloth Slips

with built up shoulders. Sizes

36 to 46. 69c value for

43c

Infants' 39c

Silk & Wool Hose

pr. 25c

Infants'

Flannel Pajamas

Size 4 to 8

49c

Ladies' 2-Piece

Dance Sets

69c seller

49c

Ladies' Warm

Silk & Wool Hose

pr. 21c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Feb., 5-6 only**Flour, King Midas**

49-lb. sack \$2.13

Try Our Juicy Tender**PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c****Sarrington's Self-Rising****Pancake Flour 5-lb. pkg.**

23c

Salted Soda Crackers

2-lb. pkg. 15c

Pure Preserves

Assorted Flavors

16-oz. jar 22c

Tomato and Vegetable**Soups and Spaghetti in****Tomato Sauce, 21-oz. can**

2 cans 19c

Fels Naptha Soap

3 bars for 13c

Jello 3 pkgs. 16c**Educator Brand Tagged****Bloaters 2 for 23c****Spiced Fish, qt. jar 25c****Fresh Roasted Peanuts**

2 lbs. 23c

Head Lettuce head 6c**American Cheese, lb. 22c****Navy Beans 2 lbs. 13c****Rice 2 lbs. 13c****Cocoa, Our Mother's****2-lb. can 15c****Oatmeal with china****large pkg. 26c****SPICES****Cinnamon, Allspice,****Paprika, Mustard,****2 cans 9c****4-M Water Softener and****Cleaner, with valuable****gift 22c****Miller's Corn Flakes****2 large pkgs. 21c****Bulk Oatmeal, 3 lbs. 13c****Butter, lb. 35c****Wiensers 2 lbs. 27c****Lard 2 lbs. 31c****Summer Sausage, lb. 19c****Picnic Hams lb. 21c****Salt Pork lb. 22c****Grapefruits, large 70 size****3 for 14c****New Cabbage, per lb. 3c****Bananas 3 lbs. 18c****Oranges, sweet navels,****176 size doz. 37c****Apples for eating & cook-****ing 5 lbs. 22c****Dry Apricots 17c****Tomato Juice****20-oz. can 10c****Oranges, large Florida,****full of juice doz. 33c****New Potatoes 3 lbs. 19c****Fresh Ripe Tomatoes****per lb. 15c****Remember****Your feed problem is our****worry****100-lb. Sack \$2.59****Mayr's Egg Mash****100-lb. Sack \$2.65****Mayr's XX****Scratch Feed****We have a full line****of Dairy Feeds****Ask Us****Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce****Sunshine Beauty Shoppe**

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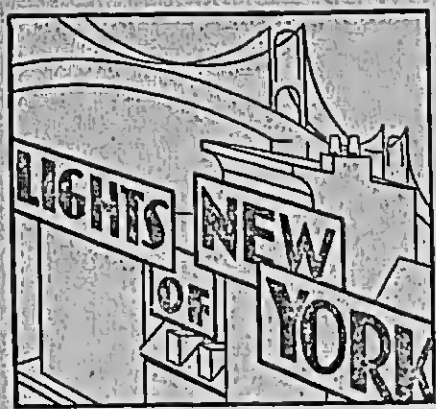
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Tel. 56

Antioch, Ill.



By L. L. STEVENSON

If Mahlon B. Smith follows his announced intention to quit commuting between Hackensack, N. J., and New York he will have set a mark which will give commuters in general something at which to shoot. For the last 66 years, Mr. Smith, who recently celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth, has been riding to and from business each day with the exception of Sundays and holidays. Between New York and Hackensack there are 23 miles of water and land, and thus he has traveled 56 miles a day. That means that in those three score and six years, he has ridden on railroads a total distance of about 1,108,800 miles. That's a mess of miles. As a matter of fact, it is more than 44 times around the world at the equator. In the old days, it used to take him an hour and 15 minutes to get from his house to his office. Now, because service has been speeded up, he does it in 55 minutes. Roughly, that means 39,600 hours traveling or 1,650 days of 24 hours or more than four and a half years.

Mr. Smith's mind, memory and sight are still excellent and according to the announcement, if he could drive from his home to the door of the Seamen's Saving bank, where he has been employed for 62 years, he wouldn't think of retiring. In making that declaration, Mr. Smith hastened to add that he was casting no reflections on the Erie railroad on which he has ridden all those years. He has no complaint as to the service and he should be in a position to judge since his memory goes back to days when railroad cars were heated with coal stoves. But there are occasions when even the oldest commuter has to sprint to catch his train and Mr. Smith's legs aren't what they used to be. That's his main reason for retiring—he doesn't like to miss trains. As a matter of fact, he has missed few. One missed train stands out in his memory. It was during the great blizzard of 1888. His train pulled out just as he reached the platform and he couldn't get to the bank for three days.

A lot of New York husbands do not agree with the ruling of the magistrate who held that it was no crime for women to play poker. It was complaints of husbands of poker playing wives that caused the police to take cognizance of the games that flourish in various apartments. Not only were meals late but household allowances vanished. So, some husbands, having reached the breaking point, poured their woes into sympathetic ears and raids followed. But the cops didn't get enough evidence and so the judge let the women offenders go. Incidentally, the judge who made the ruling is a woman.

Bridge widowers—and there are many of those in the great city—are more patient than poker widowers. That may be due to the fact that the games in the many clubs are not for stakes but involve only "card fees" of from 50 to 75 cents. Thus, losses are minimized since the wife may spend a whole afternoon at her favorite diversion at low cost. Then too, if she wins, she brings home \$5 or so and that pays for a week more of playing. The most kicking is done by husbands who are dragged to evening games by contract playing wives.

Posters of bills met with loss when a big wind blew down the high board fence surrounding an excavation at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue. The fence was painted a neat red and there was a sign forbidding bill posting. But one night, an enterprising brush wielder put up some political posters. With that beginning, in a few days the Eighth avenue side of the fence was covered. A new fence has been put up. It bears no restrictions as to bill posting but there are none on it. It is the woven wire kind.

Brought together by one of those Fifth avenue traffic swirls during the height of the shopping hour, two white-mustached, aristocratic, gold-caned gentlemen, bowed stiffly, shook hands equally stiffly, kissed one another on the cheek and went on their way. And ever since then, the old brain has been churning in an effort to find an answer.

College Men Shine as Railroad Crew

Mt. Washington, N. H. — The only all-collegiate train crew in the country recently participated in breaking all records for carrying passengers to the summit of New England's highest mountain when the Mt. Washington Cog railway carried 650 passengers and ran nineteen trains up and down the mountain in a single day.

41 EARN MILLION OR MORE IN 1935

Average Income Is Higher Than Any Time Since 1930.

Washington. — American taxpayers' earned more money and paid more income taxes to the federal government in 1935 than in any year since 1930, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering reports.

In a preliminary report on last year's income tax record, the commissioner revealed that: Forty-one individuals received incomes of a million dollars and over, compared with thirty-three in 1934.

Two Billion Increase. Net income of individuals filing income tax returns totaled \$14,086,079,000, compared with \$12,450,202,000 in 1934, or a 17.7 per cent increase.

Number of returns filed increased to 4,473,420 from 4,094,420 in the previous year, a jump of 12.2 per cent.

Average net income of individuals was \$3,276 as against \$3,125 in 1934.

Individual income revenue amounted to \$654,110,031, an increase of \$147,634,938 or 29.1 per cent over the \$511,400,000 collected in 1934.

Due to the higher income and surtax rates levied in the 1934 revenue act, the forty-one persons receiving incomes of a million dollars and more last year had to pay the government 59 per cent in surtaxes and 4 per cent in the normal tax.

Names Withheld.

Withholding names of the million-dollar group, the commissioner showed that out of the total of \$73,830,000 they received, they paid \$41,499,000 to the federal government.

Out of the average return of \$1,795,853 in the group, the government received an average of \$1,010,000 from each.

While one New York individual earned \$5,000,000 in 1934, none receiving that amount was reported for last year. However, one was reported receiving between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000; seven between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000; two between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000; eight between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, and the remainder over \$1,000,000.

States where these incomes were reported will not be made public until final statistics have been compiled next year, the commissioner said.

Powerful Electro-Magnet Used to Remove Needles

Lynn, Mass. — A powerful electro-magnet in the General Electric West Lynn works recently aided medical science in a delicate operation to remove seven tiny sharp needles imbedded deeply in the middle finger of the left hand of Arthur Bartlett, employee of the Atlantic Mills company in Providence. Bartlett's finger was placed in the magnetic field, and, after four hours of manipulation, five of the seven needles were taken out.

The hand became infected and it was the opinion of Dr. E. Franklin Stone, who attended Bartlett, that cutting the finger open would result in a stiffened joint. The ingenious use of the magnet, however, undoubtedly saved Bartlett the use of his finger.

No anesthetic was used and Bartlett stood the long ordeal without pain.

Weeds Are Eliminated With Sulphuric Acid

New York. — American grain farmers are due to receive a bonus from modern chemistry as the result of successful experiments in the elimination of weeds with a sulphuric acid spray, announced by the Agricultural Research Advisory bureau here after a survey of widespread tests.

The bonus will take the form of additional revenues accruing from increased crop yield per acre. According to the bureau, spraying the grains with sulphuric acid increases the yield from 50 to 80 per cent.

The experiments proved that diluted sulphuric acid will not harm the grains but is almost 100 per cent efficient as a destroyer of certain types of weeds that infest grain fields, notably wild radish and mustard.

Synthetic Candy Latest to Lure Nazi Pocketbook

Berlin. — German store windows are enticing the prospective customer's interest and pocketbook almost daily by displaying the latest in synthetic products.

The article that made an immediate hit with Germans was synthetic "chocolate," one of the substitute products of which Nazi Germany is in proud. Wrapped up in the ordinary paper and advertised as "particularly nourishing and tasteful," it looks like a bar of creamy caramel and tastes somewhat like it. The only brown touch left to the German "chocolate" is the few raisins contained.

People Move North

Ottawa, Ont. — Western Canada's population is moving northward. The 1936 census just concluded in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta has revealed that the population of northerly districts has increased by almost 17 per cent, and of other districts by only 2 1/2 per cent.

Mystery in Construction of Christophe's Citadel

A mystery equivalent to the one concerning how the stone was transported to build the pyramids of Egypt is duplicated in the great fortress of Christophe at Cap-Haitien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins in the world. Built by Christophe, an early Negro president, later declared king, it is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison and established his first colony. Columbus returned after a year's absence to find both garrison and colony wiped out — massacred by the natives.

Visitors to the ruins of the great fortress wonder how the Haitians ever hauled the huge stones and massive cannon up the steep trail. Many a toiler gave up his life in the construction of the pile. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the fortress, which was also a palace, rise from a precipice to a height of 150 feet. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

Rare Asiatic Buffalo

Seladangs, a rare Asiatic buffalo, in spite of their size, are very fleet and difficult to catch. At one time they inhabited most of the thickly wooded hills of India, in herds, but in recent years their numbers have been reduced. Their horns are curved and they have humps on their backs. They have three calls, a bellow, a low moaning cry and a whistling snort.

Smallest Dwarfs

In the dense forests of Santo, largest island of the New Hebrides, dwells a tribe of dwarfs said to be the smallest in the world. The pygmies of the Congo forest are around 4 feet, but those of Santo, only 3 feet 6 inches, judging by those seen and measured by the white explorers. They fight with tiny arrows, tipped with poison and blown through blow-pipes. They shoot strangers on sight.

Best Wood for Skis

The wood in good skis should be hard, heavy, tough, durable and elastic. Of all the world's trees, American second-growth shag or shellbark white hickory best meets all these requirements, particularly if the tree grew slowly in close grain under adverse conditions of soil and climate. The greatest ski-makers of Norway and Sweden use only American hickory imported from the forests of the Minnesota region.

First Catholic Foundation

The Spanish settlement of St. Augustine, Fla., was the first Catholic foundation in territory that now makes up the United States, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Visits of Catholic missionaries to Florida began about 1612, and in 1621 church services in temporary buildings were conducted by Spanish monks at St. Augustine.

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Address

Must Employ Man at Once

living on farm or in small town who likes to do business with farmers. Permanent work—must have car and be satisfied with earnings of \$90 a month to start.

Address LB, Antioch News.

Name

Address

Monastery 1,000 Years Old

Situated between three great mountain peaks, stands the famous monastery of St. Bernard. Founded almost 1,000 years ago by St. Bernard of Menthan, it is a solemn shrine of nobility and antiquity. Within its sacred walls travelers find rest and comfort.

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TREVOR

Mr. Donald A. McKay, a well known resident of Trevor, died at his home Friday evening after an illness of many months. He was born in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1865, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay. In March, 1887, at Rochester, New York, he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Salbaum.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Conley, Lakeview, N. Y.; a son, Harry McKay, Chicago. A brother, Hugh, at Trevor; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Sawlis, Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Villa Park, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Holy Name church, Wilmet, on Tuesday morning with burial in the church yard cemetery. Rev. John Finan officiated.

A number of Trevonites attended the Eastern Star meeting at Wilmet Wednesday evening.

Dr. Warriner, Antioch, made professional calls in town last week.

The school children solicited money for the Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon for flood relief.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss and Mrs. Byron Patrick of Salem called on the Patrick families Wednesday.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert entertained her card club of four tables at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gus Lubkagan, near Bristol, will entertain the club this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. Hollister as assistant hostess.

Mrs. George Dunford, Channah Lake, was a Trevor caller Thursday afternoon.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. William Evans on Thursday afternoon.

Jake Kaute and daughter, Susan, left Monday for Baltimore, Md., where Miss Susie will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, Salem, spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Luana Patrick, and brother Milton Patrick.

Pete Schumacher was a business visitor in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Selbreck were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Beckgaard and daughter, Betty Jane, Racine, visited at the Klaus Mark home Saturday.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, spent the week end with home folks.

Sunday callers at the Mrs. D. A. McKay home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Meyers and daughter, Villa Park, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. M. Warren, Miss Nora McKay, Mrs. H. J. Sullivan, daughter, Elaine, and sons Jack and Robert Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sawlis and daughter, Ferne, Mr. H. D. McKay and sons, Robert and Donald, Mrs. Thomas Hussey, Mrs. David Rynn and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heaslett, all of Chicago.

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

Cooking Game

Game and wild fowl are prepared by much the same cooking principles and recipes as used for domestic poultry. Tender young birds may be fried or broiled, while the older, tougher ones will need to be cooked longer. Sometimes the older birds are better when cooked long and slowly in stews, fricassees or casserole dishes.

Small birds, like partridge, are best split down the back and broiled. The larger ones, like prairie chicken and pheasant, are usually skinned, cut up, rolled in flour and fried slowly in fat. As a health measure all wild game should be cooked thoroughly.

Color Added

Many homemakers have found that there are occasions when a little color added to foods increases their attractiveness. An assortment of food colors can be bought at most grocery stores and they cost very little.

Almost any color may be had—red, green, brown, orange and so on. It is a good plan to have several colors on the pantry shelf so you will have the right one when needed. Do not be afraid to use them because only harmless colors are allowed to be sold for foods.

Once you have tried them you will find many uses for these food colors. For example, a few drops of coloring added to whipped cream for desserts, cake icings, frozen desserts, sandwich mixtures, salads and so on will add to their attractiveness and help carry out certain decorative effects.

Household Hints

Do not use soft butter or lard in making pie crust. The shortening should be hard and cold.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many a fall.

A mixture of equal parts of salt and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup.

CAMPAIGN TO CUT MOTOR CAR DEATHS

Drivers' License Laws Sought by Many States

Chicago.—Striking right at the heart of the traffic accident problem to determine who shall be allowed behind the steering wheels of motor vehicles, at least 18 states are now, or soon will be staging definite campaigns for the passage of standard drivers' license laws or to bring existing laws up to standard.

These campaigns on many fronts are directly in accord with the National Safety Council's five-year drive to cut motor vehicle deaths 35 per cent by the end of 1940. Council field representatives and public safety staff members are lending fullest co-operation to official bodies and safety groups in various states and report that interest in the passage of laws to raise the standard of motor vehicle operators is gathering momentum daily.

In several states the governor has already indicated official support for the passage of standard laws. In all cases the campaign for such legislation is being led either by a prominent state official, civic groups, or by a state safety organization in which public officials are taking part.

In a recently completed study of the results of drivers' license legislation the council found that 24,000 lives would have been saved and nearly a million injuries prevented during the past ten years, had the national trend in motor vehicle accidents kept pace with the reductions made in the states having standard drivers' license laws.

Legislatures are to meet in 1937 in 37 states and at least 23 of these either have no drivers' license law or the measure is sub-standard. It is quite probable that some type of drivers' license legislation will be introduced in every state not already having a first class law. Some of these may fail, of course, but the net progress should be greater than in any previous year, council representatives believe.

The agitation for the passage of laws aimed at decreasing motor vehicle deaths reflects the tremendous increase in public and official interest in safeguarding highway traffic.

Subsoil "Eye" Bored Down 500 Feet to Obtain Data

New Orleans, La.—An "underground eye" for determining the type of soil as deep as 500 feet below the surface has been used by United States army engineers at New Orleans. It was designed by David Bowman, assistant engineer on the civilian staff of the army district engineer's office here.

The "underground eye" is a gadget weighing a couple of hundred pounds. With it engineers can take centimeters at any desired depth up to 500 feet.

The apparatus is set up on a small truck, so that it can be moved about the countryside with ease. The motor truck engine not only provides locomotion, but operates the drilling rig and the pumps, so that it sends one section of pipe after another along a rotary drill stem down into the ground.

The "eye" itself is a heavy steel tube made of sections that join. It is operated by a spring and at the desired level beneath the surface a chamber within the tube is charged with a sample of the soil through which the bit is passing. The chamber then is withdrawn and emptied.

The rig will be used to determine the subsoil in laying out the new Atchafalaya floodway, under the Markham plan for further flood control, according to Col. William F. Tompkins, district engineer. The device will give the engineers certain data on the underground support for bridges and other structures in the floodway, he said.

Dress May Be Careless, But Hobo Keeps Comb Near

Boston.—The American hobo, although careless of dress, always is vain when it comes to his hair, according to Sergis, Wolfram D. Mulligan and Mortimer J. O'Connor of South Boston police.

Years of experience in booking vagrants and intoxicated men, Mulligan and O'Connor say, have disclosed the hobo never lacks a pocket comb. The two officers have records of thousands of inventories of articles found in the rags and tatters of vagrants housed at headquarters.

Haven for Penniless

Sabetha, Kan.—Herbert Brumbaugh, a cafe owner here, has a record of feeding every needy person in 10 years who has asked for something to eat. Brumbaugh serves free one person a day on an average.

Albino Pheasant Bears Charmed Life

Tiffin, O.—Charmed existence of a snow white pheasant in Seneca county is puzzling state game wardens here. Hunters refuse to shoot the bird either because of superstition or inability to determine the sex because of the white plumage, wardens said.

This is the first albino pheasant on record in this section.

WAR MENACES LAND OF GENGHIS KHAN

Remote Province of China May Be Battleground.

Washington, D. C.—In China's remote Suiyuan province, the land whence Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, once held sway over half the known world, rumors of war are heard again as Japanese and Chinese exchange warnings of possible military action there.

"Even today the name of Genghis Khan is revered by the Mongols of Suiyuan, and his picture still may be seen in their felt tents, but Suiyuan itself, lying obscurely between the Great Wall of China and the forbidding Gobi desert is now little known to the outside world," says the National Geographic society.

"Gateway to northwestern China, lying at the point where Mongolia's vast arid plateau comes down to meet the more fertile lands of China proper, Suiyuan in recent years has been the scene of constant contest between two modes of life—the Chinese farmer, pioneering his way north to raise crops and build a settled home; and the Mongol nomad, pushed back by the gradual invasion of the grazing lands of his flocks and herds, which are his life.

Depend on Irrigation.

"Shaped somewhat like Australia, but only the size of Arizona, Suiyuan lies inland directly west of Peiping and Tientsin. The Great Wall and the hills in its vicinity roughly form the province's eastern and southern borders; and through it in a great loop flows the Hwang Ho or Yellow river, 'China's Sorrow,' bringer of floods to lower China, but bringer of fertility to a strip of Suiyuan's dusty lowlands.

"The Hwang Ho traces a belt of arable soil and plentiful water through Suiyuan's center, but its loop of moisture encloses the sandy, arid Ordos desert which forms Suiyuan's southern extremity. Here crops can be grown only in scattered regions with the help of irrigation. Winds blowing down out of the Gobi roll its heavier sands into desolate dunes and carry its lighter silts through the air to spread as dust on China proper south of the Great Wall.

"Along the Hwang Ho's fertile strip Chinese farmers raise crops some distance from the railroad that runs westward from Peiping to Kweihsia, Suiyuan's capital and important trading center. From Kweihsia northwest runs an ancient caravan trail to Outer Mongolia, climbing, only a few miles from the city, on to the Mongolian plateau and later traversing the great Gobi, famous for bandits, dust storms and dinosaur eggs. On the plateau, where Chinese farmers have not penetrated, Mongol herdsman still wander, constantly on the march to 'pastures new,' living much as they did when Genghis Khan was in his glory 700 years ago.

Has Its 'Dust Bowl.'

"Suiyuan, like the United States, has its 'dust bowl.' Some Chinese have had to retreat before dust destroyed the fertile top soil on land that lost its protective grass covering when plowed. Wars, and a continued series of droughts and severe winters also have taken their toll in recent years among the Chinese 'pioneers.'

"Strangely, in this land of Buddhist Mongols, evidence recently has come to light that a Christian regime once ruled in a part of Suiyuan. Not far from the Great Buddhist monastery of Peilingmiao in the interior travelers have found a ruined city with stone slabs carved with crosses, possibly the site of a settlement of Nestorian Christians of the Thirteenth century.

"Near Suiyuan's northeast border is Shantung, now reported as a focal point of the Chinese-Japanese trouble, but once that historic Xanadu from which Kublai Khan, grandson of Genghis, ruled a domain extending from Indo-China to the Baltic sea."

Secret Police Radio Is Planned for Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Montreal police department radio experts are experimenting with a device which prevents any one but police from picking up broadcasts from the police station to squad cars. Director Fenard Dufresne reveals. The director refused to disclose details; but admitted the new apparatus would be used as an addition to the current short wave radio receivers in use here, and would not require a complete change of equipment.

He said the apparatus would broadcast calls in such a way that they would sound like static to listeners with ordinary short wave sets, but would come in normally on police receivers.

This High School Boasts of Fingerprint Record

Watertown, S. D.—Watertown high school believes it is the first secondary school in the country to introduce finger-printing of its students.

All registered students at the school have had their prints taken for the government files. This is another move in the government's campaign to complete files for identification.

NARCOTIC ADDICTS REDUCED IN NATION

Traffic Among School Children Causes Concern.

Washington.—Narcotic addiction in the United States is decreasing, but the official report of H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, transmitted to the International Drug convention through the secretary of state, disclosed, nevertheless, that in this country there still is close to one addict to each thousand of population of about 128,900,000.

Among the events of the year involved in the report to the convention, which is connected with the League of Nations, was that of the development of a widespread traffic in the narcotic known as Indian hemp, or marijuanna. This traffic is not forbidden by the Harrison narcotic act, although it is in violation of a number of state laws. This problem, it was said, had "proved most disquieting to the bureau during the year throughout the country."

Marijuanna Traffic.

"Attention is called to the fact that over 195 tons of marijuanna, in the form of plants, flowering tops and cigarettes, have been confiscated and destroyed in the various states during 1935," the report said.

While not disclosed by the report, the narcotic bureau and Washington police investigated the use of marijuanna cigarettes by school children. This aspect of the marijuanna traffic was regarded by treasury authorities as particularly serious. It was expected that in the next session of congress an effort would be made to amend the Harrison act so that the federal authorities might cope with this traffic.

In discussing the decline in illicit narcotic addiction during 1935 Commissioner Anslinger called attention to the following factors:

The co-operation resulting from the 1931 treaty limiting the manufacture of narcotics, and the fact that production in Europe has been reduced by thirty tons annually.

The high adulteration of narcotics, acting as a forced reduction treatment.

Foreas High Prices.

The scarcity of pure narcotics, causing a prohibitive increase in price, and forcing certain classes of addicts to take cures for economic reasons.

Collateral allied police activity by foreign governments (except those of the Far East) in breaking up organized smuggling gangs, in co-operation with the United States government.

Secretary Morgenthau has instituted a campaign against the illicit entry of narcotics into the United States. It was significant that Commissioner Anslinger's report, coupled with an ordered concentration of Treasury enforcement agents on the west coast and in Hawaii, indicated that this country's principal problem in restricting the illicit traffic was concerned with the Orient.

U. S. Population in 1965

Placed at 142 Million

Berkeley, Cal.—America's population will reach a maximum of 142 million in 1965 and then drop approximately 4 million in the next 15 years to 138, according to Prof. E. F. Penrose, economist and population expert of the University of California.

Penrose finds that while the American population and birth rate is still increasing, nevertheless its fertility is on the decline.

The two things that are keeping up the American increase in population, Penrose says, are its present high birth rate and the large immigration in the past.

Fertility, as represented by the actual number of births, Penrose finds, is falling in the United States as the result of several causes. These are restricted immigration, birth control, late marriages, and economic uncertainty, which tend to restrict large families.

Tune of "Yankee Doodle"

Is Whistled by Canary

Washington.—E. M. Jameson has a canary that whistles "Yankee Doodle"—honestly.

It's a trick he learned by himself and performed for reporters—a little coy at first about so much company, but, at length, as if reluctant to lose an audience on the verge of impatience, breaking forth into a lively refrain that was unmistakable.

He got as far as the part where the words say, "Yankee Doodle, keep it up," and then sort of lost himself, but it was a good show.

Yam Beats Drouth

Lawrence, Kan.—George S. Smith has a 3½ pound sweet potato which attests to the effectiveness of rain. The part that grew during the drouth is 5 inches in circumference. The part that grew after the fall rains is 18 inches in circumference.

Blondes Not Preferred

Brisbane, Aus.—Australian businessmen may prefer blondes, but only outside office hours. Some employers here refused to have a blonde in their offices on the grounds that they are "too fair" and "dainty."

"Society of Happy Death"

One of the weirdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes decorated with skull and bones.

Peculiarity of Fungi

Most fungi thrive on rain, but an exception is the powdery mildew so common on red clover, which is adversely affected by rainfall.

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunic. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

AUCTION

1 mile south of Pleasant Prairie, 2 miles south of Highway 50 on Kilbourn road

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

34 CATTLE—Holsteins and Guernseys
22 Cows; 10 Heifers; 2 Bulls
8 HORSES

2 Gray Mares, 4 & 5 years old; 2 Black Geldings, 7 years old; Roan Gelding, 6 years old; Black Mare, 4 years old; Brown Colt, 3 months old; brown mare, 7 years old.

150 Leghorn Pullets 10 Poland China Pigs

Farm Produce
200 baskets corn; 15 tons hay; 200 bu. corn in crib; 150 bu. barley; 100 bu. oats; 15 ft. silage.

Farm Machinery
12-20 Wallis tractor, tractor disc, tractor plows, McCormick silo filler, grain binder, corn binder, full line of farm machinery.

STEMM & GAYHART, Owners

Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.

AUCTION

1 mile west of Round Lake, 1¼ miles north of Route 20, on Grub Hill Road, 5 miles northeast of Volo, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

commencing at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

29 HEAD OF CATTLE

16 Holsteins and 2 Guernsey Cows, 7 close springers; 3 Guernsey and 3 other Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old; pure bred Guernsey Bull, 14 months old. Team of roan Mares; gray Gelding; Spotted Pony 3 Fall Pigs; 140 Chickens; 30 tons Hay; 150 bu. Oats; 50 bu. Barley; 8 ft. Silage

15-30 IHC Tractor, tractor plow and disc; walking plow; 2-row John Deere cultivator; 4-horse disc; Hayes corn planter, 8-ft. grain binder; corn binder; 5-ft. mower; New-Idea manure spreader; Burton-Page milking machine; fanning mill; electric clipper; sterilizing tanks, and many other articles.

USUAL TERMS

JOE ETHRIDGE, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. AUCTION SALES CO., Mgrs.

AUCTION

On the Carl Schreck farm, 1½ miles northeast of Libertyville, 1 mile east of Milwaukee avenue, on Buckley road

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

commencing at 12:30 o'clock

26 HEAD GUERNSEY & HOLSTEIN CATTLE
20 Cows, some fresh and close springers; 4 heifers 10 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 8 months old; 1 bull 2½ years old.

1 Team, 7 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.; 1 brown horse, wt. 1500 lbs.

Full line of Farm Machinery including 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor, Plows, Disc, etc.

Usual Terms

R. TAULU, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. AUCTION SALES CO., Mgrs.

AUCTION

On Highway 59-A, 7 miles southeast of Grayslake, 4 miles southwest of Libertyville

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp

60 Cattle

High Grade Holsteins and Guernseys
8 fresh with calves; 20 close springers; 8 heifers, some bred, balancing good. This is one of the best large herds in the state.

6 Real Farm Horses
Bay gelding, black gelding, black mare, sorrel mare, 2 grey mares, all around 1400 and 1500 lbs. young and typy.

15 Fat Hogs, wt. 225; 100 Choice Buff Rock Pullets; 20 tons Good Cob Corn; 20 tons Choice Baled Alfalfa Hay.

Complete Line of Machinery—Nearly all new!
10-25 Hart-Parr row crop tractor; 2 bottom tractor plow, 8 ft. tractor disc; 4-section springtooth; McDeering corn binder with bundle carrier; new Deering grain binder; Hoosier grain drill; new McCormick-Deering grain binder; Hoosier grain drill, hay loader; side del-rake; 6-ft. mower; brand new 4-row McCormick-Deering corn husker; corn planter; 2-2-row cultivators; discs; harrows; cultivators; plows; hammer mill, complete DeLaval milking machine, 20 milk cans, etc., etc., wagons, harness, etc.

NEW COOK STOVE **NEW ARCOLA HEATER**
1928 DODGE 1½ H. P. TRUCK

The Outstanding Sale of the Year—Be Sure to Come.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

E. J. HUFFMAN, Owner

Norm. W. Christensen, Auct. Frankville, Wis. Auction Sales Co., Mgrs. Waukegan, Ill.

"Call of Woods" Is Rotnour Production At Crystal Friday

Heralded as a dramatic treat with abundance of comedy, intense situations and climaxes, J. B. Rotnour and his popular troupe will stage "The Call of the Woods" tomorrow (Friday) night at the Crystal Theatre.

The play is quite long, lasting two hours, Rotnour explains and urges patrons to get their merchant tickets at the establishments listed in the theatre advertisement in this issue of the Antioch News. He again recommends that playgoers go early to assure themselves seats. The doors open at 7:30 o'clock and the show starts promptly at 8:15.

Next week he brings to Antioch "The Girl of the Golden West."

ANTIOCH BUSINESS WOMEN ENJOY UNIQUE PROGRAM

Members of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's Club and their friends enjoyed an interesting and unique program at the Grade School Monday night when Mrs. Mary Mapletorpe, local composer and poet, directed a program consisting of her own compositions. Assisting in the program was Miss Lois Tschappet, soprano, of Grayslake, who sang many of Mrs. Mapletorpe's compositions with the latter accompanying her on the piano.

The group applauded each number and called for encores of both musical numbers and the recital of original poems by Mrs. Mapletorpe. Especially pleasing were two waltz tunes—"Dear Love" and "Waltzing With You."

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waller returned Sunday from Florida where they had spent a month's vacation. On the return trip they came through a part of the flooded area at Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Jersey heifers. Clarence Dunford, Channel Lake, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill. (24-25p)

FOR SALE—Small chicken ranch at Silver Lake, Antioch, Ill. F. K. Johnson, Antioch. (25p)

FOR SALE—Three breeding geese and gander, Toulouse, 2 years old. Walter Madsen, Rt. 2, Hickory Corners, Antioch, Ill. (25p)

FOR SALE—1000 bu. early seed Oats, free from soil seeds. 60c per bu. Henry Atwell, phone 36, Lake Villa. (25p)

FOR SALE—1400 size self-feed hard coal brooder stove. 56 inch canopy. Cost \$35.00 last spring. Price \$14.50. George Shay, R. D. 2, Antioch, on Route 173 near Channel Lake. (25p)

LOST

FARMERS, ATTENTION

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OL' JAKE PAYS OFF

Giant Pine Snake Returns Friendship of Aged Hermit Who Saved Its Life.



Ol' Jake, the pine snake, came through a crack in the floor and immediately gave battle to the rattlesnake, while Jud looked on with horror.

By WILLIAM HORNE

IN READING the headlines of North Carolina's newspapers not so long ago you may have seen: "Recluse of Dismal Swamps Held Captive of Deadly Diamond Backs Until Rescued by Pet Snake."

But this short, two-inch item that gave mention to the harrowing experience of one Jud Baker, aged hermit of the Drummonds Lake district of Dismal Swamps, did not touch the colorful side of this strange drama that depicted, strange to say, the character of a snake.

It was more than a year ago when Jud Baker first saw the six-foot pine snake he later named "Ol' Jake."

Jud had just paddled his bateau from across the lake to the landing a few yards down from his cabin. As he stepped on to the bank a darting form whirled upward on glistering wings from the bushes that bordered the opening. Jud turned and looked. It was the fluttering form of an enormous snake hawk. It came back down again into the bushes with a crash, seemed to struggle there a moment, then strove to take the air again.

Puzzled, Jud went to the edge of the bushes to investigate. He found the big bird of prey hovering a few feet from the ground, wings beating the air powerfully, and in its sharp talons was a pine snake.

Hawk Is Snake's Equal.

The reptile's torso writhed about the roots of a tree, the snake hawk doing its utmost to tear the hold away and lift it into the air.

Now, the pine snake is a powerful constrictor, and one snap from its mighty jaws can almost sever a man's wrist. No reptile in all the wilds can conquer it in combat, and the steel-like muscles of its glistening body can crush the bones of a wildcat or a dog.

But the snake hawk is its equal in swiftness and in strength, and in all outdoors the only living thing that it fears.

True, the snake hawk does not immediately kill the snake with claws or beak. Instead, it flies to an enormous height, releases the prey and lets it crash to its death far below, where it eats it at leisure.

Jud Baker knew this, and with a stick he drove the hawk away and captured the snake and took it with him to his cabin. The rippling skin of the snake was torn in a dozen places. Blood oozed from deep lacerations where the snake hawk's talons had torn in.

For days afterward Jud Baker thought his snake would die. The live mice and frogs he placed inside the improvised cage were left untouched; the snake lay prone and motionless.

Ol' Jake Moves In.

But with passing days came improvement, and after two weeks the big reptile crawled about in his cage.

One night he escaped through a crack in the door. He disappeared, and Jud saw nothing of him for a month. But then he came back again—and stayed.

From then on he made his home there with the old recluse. He became a pet. He would crawl on to Jud Baker's dining table while the man ate his meals; he would coil on his bunk and sleep through the long hot days of summer.

It was during the month of March that he disappeared. Days passed, and finally Jud decided he had either strayed off and found a mate and had forgotten or a snake hawk had at last captured him. Jud searched for his strange pet, but never found him, so he finally gave up.

It was two months after Ol' Jake had disappeared, when the first warm days of summer came to Drummonds Lake, that Jud Baker opened his eyes one morning to a strange sound at the little window just above his bunk.

Jud Hears Terrifying Sound.

For a long time he lay there blinking his eyes. What made that strange sound? It had seemed oddly familiar, and yet he couldn't quite place it.

Then suddenly it came again. And Jud Baker's form stiffened, and he lay on his scalp prickling. It was the

angry whirr of a rattlesnake's rattles, and it came from just a bare yard from his face on the low sill of the open window.

Two wicked, beady eyes stared at him from a small, flat head. A tiny, forked tongue flicked in and out the slitted mouth. Jud Baker stared into those eyes and his blood seemed to freeze in his veins.

After several long moments he moved his head slightly. Instantly the tall that lay in the center of the coiled reptile jerked up and wriggled spasmodically. There came the whirr of rattles. Jud Baker lay motionless, lest the deadly fellow suddenly decide to strike downward in his straining, sweating face.

An age seemed to pass before those rattlers quieted down and another one to go by before the old man ventured to move again.

"Rattles!" All Around Him.

He held his breath and slowly moved one foot toward the edge of the bunk. If he could only slide noiselessly to the floor beyond reach of those deadly fangs things would be well. But he never quite managed it, for as his foot slid slowly to the very edge of the bed there came a new sound to his roaring ears, the sound of another set of rattlers from the floor just beneath the edge of the bed.

Jud Baker stiffened. He groaned in object terror. Cold sweat beaded his leathery face. He strained his eyes to glance at the floor toward that new menace, and what he saw brought a gasp to his drawn lips. Beside the bed, on the floor, lay four diamond-backed rattlers. Each was coiled. Each snake's tongue flicked in and out, while the rattles gave angry warnings.

The sun went on down behind the timber line to the west. Shadows lengthened. Suddenly the five rattlesnakes began their song of warning. The din kept up in a steady drone, and the man on the bunk roused himself from a half stupor. Then through the corners of his eyes he saw it. That glistening, rippling shadow that came through the crack beneath the door of the cabin.

In Nick of Time.

The long, shining length of sinuous black and white torso glided like a shadow across the floor. Slow. Rippling. And ominous. And deadly in its purpose.

The four rattlers on the floor kept up their hellish din, and the lone reptile on the window sill tensed in its coil and prepared to strike. And the big pine snake lay in an "S" form on the foot of the bunk, with its tail braced against the wall in an attitude of certain defense at the first hostile move.

And it came. From the snake on the window sill. Like lightning it shot down toward Ol' Jake like a coiled spring and, as quick as it was, Ol' Jake was quicker.

The rattlesnake's mouth gaped open and two needle-like fangs glistened in the evening light. And the big pine snake's mighty open jaws met those open jaws in midair with a sickening crunch.

Instantly both snakes became a writhing mass and tumbled from the bed to the floor amid the other waiting rattlers.

Battle to Death.

And then bedlam tore loose. Jud Baker leaped from his bed and watched that fight. He saw the four remaining rattlesnakes attack the big, twisting form of Ol' Jake with gleaming fangs. He saw those fangs sink again and again into that rippling hide, and he saw the big pine snake writhe and tie its muscular length into a dozen contortions about the floundering rattlers.

The battle couldn't have lasted more than three or four minutes. Jud Baker lay there above it, rigid in fascination. And suddenly the forms grew still, only the knotted length of the big pine snake slowly releasing its crushing holds from the dead forms of its enemies.

True, enough venom must have been injected into Ol' Jake's length to kill a dozen men. But a pine snake is immune to a rattler's venom, and presently the big fellow crawled loose and made his way slowly across the floor and out the door crack into the evening sunlight. Jud Baker was free. He lay on his bunk and watched his friend glide majestically from sight beneath the door.

Ol' Jake had come home. And had paid a debt he owed.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Personals

R. H. Dole of Milwaukee is substituting for George Kuhaupt as station master for the Soo Line railroad here this week. Mr. Kuhaupt has been ill for several days but is able to be out again today.

Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer has been very ill for the past week at the home of Mrs. William Bratzke at Mundelein. Her condition at this time is somewhat improved.

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